

## Bridge Will Pass Century Mark This Year



One of state's oldest wooden bridges. (Freeman Photo)

## Some of Ward Store Loot Is Recovered, Part Missing

## Jury Spares Combs In Killing of Fay

## Man Who Shot Friend's Father Found Guilty of Manslaughter

Minneapolis, Jan. 7 (AP)—Dewitt Combs, 23-year-old ex-marine, will not go to the electric chair for killing his sweetheart's father in a blazing duel.

An all-male jury spared him the extreme penalty last night by finding him guilty of manslaughter. He was charged with first degree murder.

Combs blamed his 38-year-old victim, Francis S. Fay, for smashing his romance with Rita Fay, 20, and pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity.

The high-strung, red-haired youth paled at the verdict. He will not hear his sentence until January 20. It could be up to 20 years in prison, or less, as the judge sees fit.

Last April 16—carrying a loaded shotgun—Combs broke into Fay's basement and doused the houselights by pulling the master switch. He said he hoped to find Rita upstairs and talk over a reconciliation.

But instead he was challenged by her father, and the two men shot it out in the dark. Fay's bullets went wide and he dropped from the shotgun blast.

Then Combs forced his slender, brunette girl friend into her bedroom and talked to her for half an hour until police forced their way into the house with tear gas.

He said she put his cheek and called him a "sweet guy" during the tense interlude. She testified her arm "may have been" around the young killer.

The couple met in high school in 1941, fell in love, and exchanged letters all through the war. About Christmas, 1948, Fay began to cool towards Combs, however, and denied him the house after he found the couple kissing.

Combs said he brought the shotgun for self-protection after seeing Fay finger a pistol on one occasion.

Nassau County Judge Henry J. A. Collins will hand down the sentence. He could give Combs the full 20 years, suspend it entirely, or fix an intermediate term. He could also recommend mental treatment for the former marine corporal.

During the trial a psychiatrist testified that Combs was suffering from an "anxiety state" but was not the victim of a "psycho-sis"—or full legal insanity.

Although the state contends Combs deliberately planned the killing, it did not press for the death penalty. The prosecutors asked the jury only "to do its duty."

**Would Increase Rates**  
Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Two Interstate Commerce Commission examiners have recommended a 10 per cent rate increase on the bulk of business handled by the Railway Express Agency. Examiners Samuel R. Diamondson and Charles W. Berry said yesterday that hearings they held last fall "clearly show the express agency's revenues are inadequate to meet the increased cost of operation and taxes and to make reasonable payments to the railroads for the facilities furnished and the services rendered by them."

**Invitation Withdrawn**  
Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Truman won't be having tea at the University Women's Club on January 16—although she had accepted an invitation to the affair. The invitation was withdrawn this Wednesday. Just why, no one seemed to want to say.

## District Attorney Gives No Statement on Where Goods Were Found

## Some of the fur coats and leather jackets which were stolen on December 23 from the Montgomery Ward and Company local store have been recovered, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn disclosed today.

Indicating that detectives are still tracing down the remainder of the "loot," the district attorney declined to reveal the number of items recovered or their location when picked up by authorities.

Recovery of a part of the stolen articles followed by about 24 hours the arrest early Friday morning of Alan Hudson, 22, of Ellicott Falls, on a third degree burglary charge in connection with the alleged theft of fur coats and other items valued at approximately \$4,500 from the local Ward's store.

Hudson waived examination when arraigned on the charge in city court Friday morning and he is being held in the Ulster county jail for grand jury action. No bail has been set, the district attorney's office reported.

Credit for the arrest of Hudson was given by the district attorney to William Krum of the city's detective force; George M. Lallins, of the Albany Protective Department, a private investigator; and Clayton W. Vredenburg and Leonard Belmont of the Ulster county sheriff's department.

Details of how the investigation led to the arrest of Hudson was withheld this morning while further attempts are being made to recover the part of the "loot" which is still missing.

**Contract Is Awarded**  
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—A state contract was awarded today by the Public Works Department for a highway job in Ulster county. The Serrault Construction Co., Inc., of Binghamton got a \$154,091 contract for construction of a new bridge over Rondout creek on Ulster County Road 111 about one mile southeast of Accord.

**Asks New Court Building**  
Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Representative Clemente (D-N.Y.) introduced yesterday a bill providing for the construction of a federal court building at Jamaica, L. I. Cost of the proposed building and a site would not exceed \$10,000,000.

**Hydrogen Bomb Is No Secret In Principle; Uses Synthesis**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—The hydrogen bomb, 1000 times stronger than our A-bomb, which Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) said yesterday might come up for consideration by the joint Senate-House Atomic Committee, is not a secret in principle.

How to make a hydrogen bomb, and also a helium bomb, both presumably thousands of times stronger than present bombs, are as well known in principle as was the A-bomb.

A hydrogen bomb would work on the opposite principle to an A-bomb. Instead of splitting to get energy, it would use synthesis, the building up of a chemical element.

Hydrogen, the lightest-weight chemical element, ordinarily has a weight of one, meaning its nucleus contains only one particle, hydrogen of double weight, is also known, and is what is commonly called heavy water. A wartime discovery as triple-weight hydrogen, called tritium,

Each differs from hydrogen by possessing one to two extra particles in its nucleus. A fact known to scientists everywhere is that whenever one of these particles enters a nucleus, of any atom, the particle loses a little weight, or mass. This loss is in the form of energy.

Therefore scientists reason that if you can build up a lightweight atom into a heavier atom, the excess mass might make a bomb. How to do this has never been mentioned. The only new published fact is discovery how to make tritium in atomic ovens.

The helium bomb is better known. It is based on the fact that atoms of one form of helium split, and emit about seventeen million electron volts of atomic energy for each split. This splitting was discovered in laboratories many years ago, and furnished the first proof of Einstein's law that mass and energy are equivalent.

The trouble is lack of a chain reaction. A helium atom that splits doesn't automatically produce or split another helium atom. The hydrogen synthesis does (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

## Perrine's Bridge Conceded as State's Oldest Wood Span

## Structure Near Rifton Was Erected in 1850; Now Closed to Vehicles by County

Ulster county's best known covered bridge will pass the century mark this year.

Erected in 1850, Perrine's Bridge over the Wallkill river near Rifton is generally conceded to be New York state's oldest covered wooden bridge still standing.

One authority for the belief that Perrine's Bridge is oldest is Richard Saunders Allen of Round Lake, in an article on wooden bridges which appeared in "Highway Topics," a bulletin for town and county highway superintendents, early in 1943. Allen wrote:

"In New York, the oldest known covered structure is Perrine's Bridge over the Wallkill at Rifton, in Ulster county.

"This bridge was erected in 1850 and is almost a pure example of the type of arch bridge such as Theodore Burr originally designed at Waterford."

The Theodore Burr referred to was one of the famous bridge builders of his day and it was under his direction that the first large wooden bridge in New York state was erected in 1804, across the Hudson at Waterford. This bridge stood 105 years before it was destroyed by fire in 1909.

Early bridge builders, such as Burr, developed intricate forms of truss construction which they patented. Another early bridge builder was Thiel Town of Connecticut, who sent out circulars and traveled about selling the rights to his patented "Town Truss," and thereby earned himself a fortune.

When Perrine's Bridge was built one hundred years ago, the Wallkill Valley was the chief means of overland access to New York city. At that time there was no road along the Hudson from New York this far north, and traffic followed the easier route which today is sometimes called the "back way" to New York. Probably the route followed generally the route taken by Clinton's army when it came to Kingston during the War of the Revolution.

In 1850, railroads were still in their early stages and experienced growing pains for many years after Perrine's Bridge was already in use.

The first New York Central was organized in 1853 with Erastus

(Continued on Page 9 Col. 8)

## Initial Bite For Benefits Is Not Heavy

## Deduction Made for New State Disability Law; Employer Also Adds to Special Fund

## Ends June 30

## Dewey to Explain Law Next Friday; Some Jobs Excluded

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of workers in New York state felt the bite of a new payroll deduction this weekend—for disability benefits. Their employers also were ripped.

The bite is a maximum of six cents a week for each person working for an employer covered by the state's new disability benefits law. With certain exceptions, this applies to employers of four or more persons.

Each employer is required to match the contributions of each of his workers.

This system will be continued until June 30 to build a reserve from which benefit payments will be made. Then a permanent plan of contributions will go into effect.

The law, sponsored by Governor Dewey and approved by the 1949 Legislature, provides for benefit payments ranging from \$10 to \$26 weekly for workers during periods of illness or disability not connected with their jobs. Payments may continue for a maximum of 13 weeks annually.

However, a seven-day waiting period is required before benefit payments begin.

Governor Dewey will explain the law in a statewide radio broadcast (N.B.C.) next Friday (7:30-7:45 p. m., E.S.T.). He said yesterday there was "widespread lack of information about the law."

It gives employers a choice of using the state insurance fund, private insurance carriers or company "self-insured" plans. It has been estimated that only about half of the total amount paid under the program will be handled by the state.

Employers who elect to use private insurance carriers or self-insured plans must have their systems approved by the Workmen's Compensation Board, which will administer the new benefits program.

Until July 1, however, every "covered employer" and his workers must make the temporary donations. This applies even to companies now having their own benefit programs.

The law affects about 175,000 employers and approximately 6,000,000 workers.

Some employers are not required to participate in any disability plan.

These types of employment are excluded:

1. Services performed for the state, a municipal corporation, a local governmental agency or other political subdivisions of a public authority.

2. Employment subject to the Federal Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act.

3. Services performed as an officer or member of a crew of a vessel and services performed on a vessel by any other person who also is eligible for benefits under the general maritime law.

4. Services as a farm laborer or golf caddy.

5. Services performed for any corporation, unincorporated association, community chest or fund or foundation organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, library or educational purpose.

6. Certain types of "casual" employment, including work for a daily period of less than a day.

However, such employers and their employees may participate in the state plan, if they wish.

The law provides benefits to (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

**Adult Evening School Will Reopen Monday**  
The Kingston Adult Evening School, which was closed during the holidays, will reopen Monday, January 9, at 7 p. m.

There are a few vacancies in the following courses: art; ceramics; algebra; geometry; bookkeeping; business machine operation; shorthand; begin and advanced; typewriting; sewing; lighting for stores and factories.

Anyone interested in any of the above subjects should enroll in room V-103 of the Vocational Building.

For a number of years the evening school offered classes in English and social studies for the benefit of young people who for some reason or another left school before graduation. A few inquiries relative to the possible organization of such classes have now been received.

Those desirous of completing high school graduation requirements are requested to set Hubert Hoderath at the Vocational Building.

## 32 May Be Dead in Fire In East Iowa Hospital

## Dixie on Ice



Damage by the worst storm to hit Memphis, Tenn., in 17 years is shown above after more freezing rain fell Friday. Power and telephone service failed thousands and transportation was severely curtailed. (AP Wirephoto)

## McGill Co. Alters Building Affected By Crossing Job

## Offices to Be Removed to Rear; New Street Will Serve Business From Pine Grove

Work has begun on the alterations and betterments of the Edward C. McGill Corporation's office and warehouse on Broadway.

The front section of the present building, 22 by 37 feet, will be removed and a new front installed to close the part left by the removal of that part of the front section. This section had to be removed because the State Department of Public Works has taken over the property coming in way of this section as an easement so as to enable the contractor for the Broadway crossing elimination project to proceed with his work of installing temporary water and sewer lines on that side of Broadway.

A new 20-ton Bennington truck weighing scale will be installed and the present offices will be removed to the rear in the same wing. New plumbing and electric equipment will be installed and a general rearrangement of the warehouse and offices will take place. The corporation will carry on its business during the time these alterations and betterments are in progress.

A new street will serve the McGill property as well as the West Shore freight house by way of Pine Grove avenue. After the Broadway underpass and elimination work are completed, the McGill Corporation will again have an entrance into their plant, yard and offices from Broadway. There will be a grade from the Broadway pavement to their yard level, which will be approximately nine feet above the underpass at the downtown end of the property. The work is in charge of George E. Lowe, local architect.

**Approval Is Awaited**  
Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Official today awaited President Truman's approval of a new Atlantic Pact defense plan as the signal to start a full \$1,000,000,000 in arms rolling to western Europe within a month. The official nod from the White House—expected promptly—is all that is needed now to make available the full amount appropriated by Congress last summer to rearm America's European allies. Only \$100,000,000 has gone into the arms program thus far, pending final action on the defense plan.

**Taft Opposes Lending**  
Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Truman's call for more federal loan terms to business called today with a proposal by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to end most government lending. "It seems to me," said Taft, "that the government ought to be getting out of the lending business, except in the agricultural field where the policy has been long established."

**Car Hits Barricade**  
An automobile driven by Francis R. Elston of R.F.D. 1, Stone Ridge, struck and knocked down a barricade and lights near 109 Fair street about 9:40 p. m. Friday, the police reported. The automobile received damage to its left front headlight, fender and other possible damage, police said. No injuries were reported.

## Thousands Are Homeless In Midwest, Central South

## Most of State Gets Some Snowfall

## Many Resorts Will Have Good Skiing; Roads Passable, Slippery

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—Snow fell over most of New York state today and piled up as much as eight inches in the northern section and five in the western part. State police reported all roads open but slippery in some sections with the new snow covering an icy base.

The snow prosaged good skiing conditions at many resorts for the first time this winter.

Rail and bus lines said they were running about on schedule.

The weather bureau here reported eight inches of snow on the ground at Massena in northern New York and four inches at Watertown. Three inches were reported at Syracuse, five in the western part of the state and one inch at Albany.

The snow followed in the wake of sleet and rain yesterday.

**Storm Warnings Raised**  
(By The Associated Press)  
The northeast's long-awaited cold snap, a slow performer, edged onto the scene today and ended a mid-winter heat wave.

Rain and drizzle from New York to New England will end today and give way to sub-freezing temperatures tonight, the weather bureau said.

At the same time, gusty northeasterly winds ruffled small craft warnings from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me.

New York city's predicted low for tonight was 20 to 25. Boston has a low forecast of 20 for tonight, and Maine, where (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

## Poughkeepsie Protests Plan To Use Hudson River Supply

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—The City of Poughkeepsie protested Friday against a plan to ease the New York city water shortage by drawing 100,000,000 gallons daily from the Hudson river.

In a brief filed with the State Water Power and Control Commission, Poughkeepsie contended that the plan might make its water supply unfit for public use.

Poughkeepsie's potable water comes from the Hudson. It is treated and chlorinated.

Poughkeepsie's objection was based on the belief that if 100,000,000 gallons of water were removed daily from the river, sea water could back up from the Atlantic ocean to replace it.

During dry periods about 20 years ago, Poughkeepsie had difficulty with salt conditions in the river water.

The commission proposed recently that New York city draw 100,000,000 gallons a day from the river to build up the city's depleted water reserve. New York favored the suggestion.

## Blaze Hits Davenport Mental Unit

## Policeman Says Scene Was Pure Horror; Burs Slowed Rescue Work of Firemen

## Cause Not Given

## Sixty-Year-Old Building Burned Rapidly; 107 Fight Holocaust

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 7 (AP)—While patients screamed out in agony from behind barred windows, fire swept through a hospital for mental patients early today and brought a mounting toll of dead.

After the fire was brought under control in a four-hour battle 19 bodies had been removed and 13 other persons were believed dead.

All of the victims were women. One was a nurse's aide, the rest were patients.

At least two of 33 surviving patients were in critical condition.

There were 64 patients asleep in the three-story St. Elizabeth's ward building of Mercy Hospital when flames broke out at 3 a. m. (E.S.T.). All but three were women.

The flames spread rapidly through the 60-year-old brick structure, one of four buildings comprising this eastern Iowa city's largest hospital.

Screams of the trapped women spread the alarm.

Had it not been for the nearby five-story main Mercy Hospital building and 11 fire companies came immediately.

As the flames swept upward the scene became one of horror.

The women patients, many of them infirm of both body and mind, beat against the barred windows and screamed their terror. Some fainted away into the smoke and flames.

A white-robed sister of Mercy nun stood outside the blazing building, weeping bitterly. Her arms held blankets which from on took to cover bodies as they were removed.

Catholic chaplains moved shadow-like about their solemn duties as the flames outlined their figures.

**Fought to Return**  
Some of the rescued fought to return to the burning ward. In the tragic throng of catastrophe they wanted to go back for their things—a picture, their shoes, a coat.

There were heroic rescues. Firemen bucked away window bars while flames belched their leaders. A policeman called for hose lines to drench him with water. Then he disappeared through a window into the smoke and flames. He returned with a woman in his arms.

The three men patients escaped, two by leaping from an unbarred window. The survivors were being treated in the main Mercy Hospital building.

Fire Chief Lester Sandick said the fire apparently started in a second-floor room on the east side of the building.

Sister Mary Annunziata, the hospital superior, told a reporter it was possible one man had been smoking a cigarette and dropped it on some inflammable material.

Hours after the fire was extinguished firemen worked at carrying out matted twin beds still flaming mattresses, and other smoldering debris.

The hospital is administered by the Sisters of Mercy, a Catholic order. It was established in 1908 by persons of all creeds.

A temporary morgue was set up in a room at Mercy Hospital. A force of nurses set about the task of establishing identification. Many of the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Flames from the burning building reddened the sky over the Mississippi river city. Police officers held back the crowd which pressed against the bars.

Some of the survivors were stronger cases.

Two of the rescued women had been in the burning building for about four hours. Suffering severe burns, they were said to be in a room at Mercy Hospital. A them was immediately identified as Miss Mary Ruth Finney of Ottumwa, Ia.

Hospital attendants said all the survivors were calm. Some went to sleep in the lobby of the main hospital building. Others sat in the lobby.

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## EDUCATION NOTES

### Radio Series by Kingston High

Kingston High School will continue its regular series of broadcasts, demonstrating the work of the several departments, with a skit and round-table discussion arranged by the business department.

In the skit the secretarial practice group under the direction of Mrs. Marian Murray will show the right and wrong techniques of applying for a job. Those taking part in the skit are Shirley Krom, Janet Cole, Marion Moimberg, Jean Sicker, Doris Ferns, Henry Levy and Evelyn Schmidt.

Six other students will conduct a short round-table discussion in which they will explain the various courses offered those enrolling in the business department. The participants in the discussion will be Rosemary Hutton, office practice; Calvin Bohneke, shorthand; John Ferguson, retailing; Janice Goodrich, business arithmetic; Betty Marshall, bookkeeping and business law; Ellen Byrnes, senior typing.

The usual school news will be given by members of the Dame Rumor staff. The program is being directed by Miss Madeleine Tarrant.

### Mary Chmura Is D.A.R. Selection

Mary Chmura was recently nominated by the girls of the senior class at Kingston High School and later elected by a faculty committee as the local candidate for the D.A.R. Good Citizenship award. Mary was named as the senior girl best meeting the qualifications of dependability, service, courtesy, consideration for others, leadership and patriotism.

As the Kingston High School representative Mary will write an essay on the subject "Illustrate from the Lives of Famous Americans the Four Qualities of Good Citizenship." Her essay will be sent to the State D.A.R. and the final selection of the girl to attend the annual D.A.R. Congress in Washington will be made by the state committee.

Although Kingston has selected a representative for a number of years, none so far has ever won the state award.

### Juniors to Publish Dame Rumor Issue

At a special meeting Monday afternoon, Marilyn Werbalowsky was elected editor of this year's Junior which will be published on January 19, Junior, a special, small-sized issue of Dame Rumor is published once a year preceding the January Regents.

The issue is planned entirely by the Junior editor and reporters of Dame Rumor and gives this younger group of school newspaper students valuable experience in getting out an issue of a paper. Others who will serve as assistant editors are Florence Friedman, Joan Barnovitz and Leona Olin.

### State Scholarships in Medicine, Dentistry

Albany—The competitive examinations for state scholarships in medicine and dentistry to be given January 28th will be the only examination given in 1950 for these scholarships, according to an announcement from the State Education Department today. Completed application forms must be

### Junior Class Officers



Recently elected Kingston High School Junior Class officers include Don Lyons, treasurer; Carol Kelly, vice-president; Bob Engle, president, and Joan Massa, secretary. The Junior Class completed its election a few days before the holidays' vacation.

sent on or before January 10th to the Division of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1, N. Y.

Examinations will be given in New York, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany. Each scholarship entitles the holder to \$750 a year for four successive years of professional study at an approved medical or dental college in New York state. Candidates must have completed an approved course leading to the professional study of medicine or dentistry begun not more than five years prior to application and must have been in attendance in this preprofessional course for at least one semester during the 1949-50 college year. This five-year time will be waived for veterans.

### School No. 2 Birds' Feeding Station

As an outgrowth of the story, "The Bird's Christmas," the pupils of grade three in Mrs. Edwards' room at School No. 2 have made a bird's feeding station. They have placed it outside their classroom window and are eagerly watching for the birds to feed there. There is evidence that they feed when the children are not in school. The pupils hope that when the snow comes they will come during school hours so that they can find out what birds are feeding at their station.

### GRANGE NEWS

#### Lake Katrine

The first regular meeting of the new year was held in the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, Tuesday with Myron Boice, Jr., worthy master, presiding. A number of the officers were absent due to illness. Pratt Boice, chairman of the building committee reported that the building had been completed and the building was now in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moorehouse, delegate to the recent State Grange convention at Rochester, gave a brief but interesting outline of the proceedings at the convention. The lecturer's program was an appropriate one for the new year. It included a reading "Growing," comparing the planting of an acorn in the growing of a strong and mighty oak to making all things in the Grange bigger and better if every member helped.

This was followed by a reading, "Have Faith, Cultivate Hope, Spread Charity and Deepen Fidelity." "A Receipt for a Happy New Year" was then read. A roll call of the members present as to their likings of topics and articles for the lecturer's hour followed which brought out many good suggestions for programs which will be used in the future.

This was followed by a "quiz-box," a number of questions about various items such as value of insulation of the home, danger of using old prescriptions on account of the change due to chemical action, value of corn cobs as feed and a number of equally interesting articles. These questions were asked the members and when answered correctly a prize was awarded. The highlight of the program was furnished by a member "Dick" Blass and his faithful helper "Lizzie" who turned out to be a guitar on which he accompanied himself while singing old time and folk songs.

### So They Say...

The future of our nation will depend in great measure upon the wisdom and vigor with which the Department of Interior discharges its responsibility to safeguard, develop and utilize the natural resources necessary to maintain a free and thriving society.

—Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman.

We recognize in this island (England) that we have become an integral part of Europe and we mean to play our part in the revival of the prosperity and greatness of the continent.

—Winston Churchill.

Farmers must realize that the unfilled wants of 10,000,000 American families not living on adequate incomes constitute a great underdeveloped economic frontier.

—Murray Lincoln, president of Ohio Farm Bureau.

While the flames of economic catastrophe have been dampened down and no longer are visible, the

fire has not yet been put out. Let's not fool ourselves, Europe still is vulnerable and it is vital to the safety of the U. S. that Europe should not be vulnerable.

—E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hoffman.

One of my chief reasons for wishing to return to private life is that I may be able to engage in public discussion and public affairs with a greater latitude than is suitable for one who carries specific public responsibilities.

—David Lilienthal, resigning as head of Atomic Energy Commission.

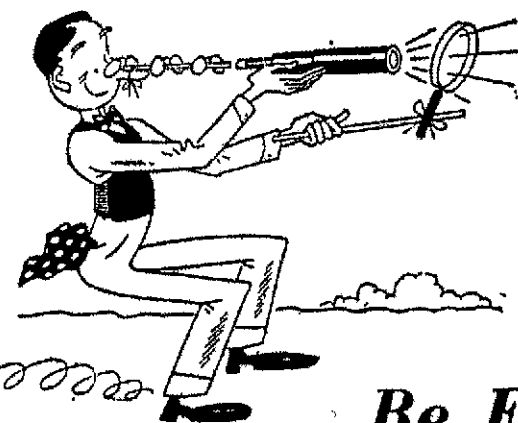
### New Breeding Ground?

Sydney, Australia, (AP)—Capture of a baby tuna in North Australian waters has led fishery experts to believe that a new breeding ground for these fish—the third in the world—has been found. The only two other known tuna breeding grounds are in the Mediterranean Sea and near Costa Rica in the Caribbean. The inch-an-a-half long tuna was caught from a fisherman's vessel which had been engaged for five months on a survey of northern Australian waters.

In the first United States census in 1790, Massachusetts had a population of 378,747.

### A Small Burglary

Decatur, Ill. (AP)—Sometime in the wee hours a burglar got into a place of business. He must have been a little fellow. He had to stand on a chair to reach the top of a vending machine. His foot was on the small side, too. Just \$1. The name of the establishment is the Midget Inn.



You Don't Have to Be Far-Sighted

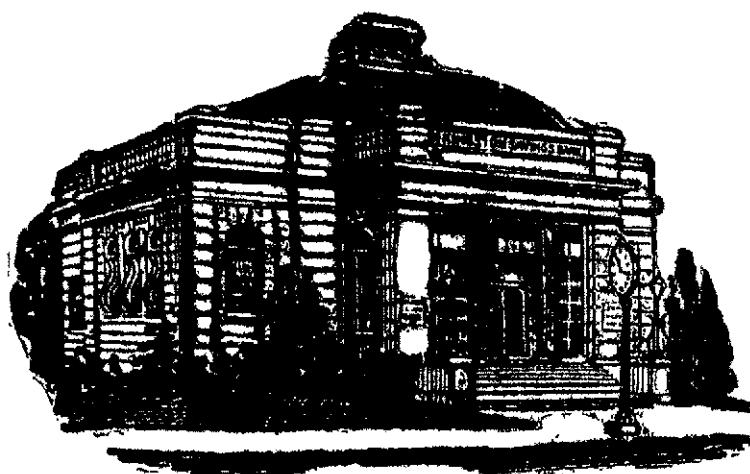
to see the advantages of savings at dependable Home Seekers' Savings & Loan. Your account here is federally insured and your money is kept busy working for you. There are three different savings plans available and a Save-by-Mail service is provided.

Safe Deposit Boxes Available Now. From \$3.60 yearly.

PAYMENTS MADE THRU JANUARY 16th  
DRAW DIVIDENDS AS OF JANUARY 1st



**HOMESEEKERS'**  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
INC. 340 BROADWAY & E. 57th ST. (DOWNTOWN) TEL. 254-255 - KINGSTON, N. Y.



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## STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK January 1st, 1950

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on hand and in banks \$ 1,587,077.61	Due Depositors, including
U. S. Government Bonds. 10,462,000.00	Interest at 2% to date \$16,389,058.11
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc. 633,365.75	Other Liabilities 4,278.00
Railroad Bonds 477,114.21	Surplus at Investment Value 2,397,716.30
Public Utility Bonds 450,000.00	
First Mortgages on Real Estate (less reserves) 5,057,746.48	\$18,791,052.41
Banking House 53,857.50	Surplus at Market Value \$ 2,808,946.34
Furniture & Fixtures 2,859.79	
Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books 9,715.04	
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation 52,050.00	
Other Assets 5,266.03	
<b>\$18,791,052.41</b>	

### SAVINGS BANK MONEY ORDERS FOR SALE

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.  
Deposits made on or before January 16, 1950, will receive interest from January 1, 1950

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 P.M. — Closed Saturday

Another bill dated June 6, 1896 is from M. Kerley, wholesale and retail dealer in foreign and domestic dry goods and ladies' and gents' furnishing goods, 33 The Strand, second door below Post Office, Rondout, New York. Union Hose Co. bought four and a half yards of cloth for \$3.83, four spoons of silk 20 cents, and also a Miss Ella Collins did some repairs and cleaning. Bill was paid on June 19, 1896 for \$10.03.

It is interesting to read on all these various bills, Rondout, N. Y., yet some 25 years before that Kingston and Rondout were made into one city, but Rondout merchants held tight on to that name. Also some folks today call it Strand-street. It is plainly printed "The Strand" on these bills of 1896.

I see Union Hose was doing business in 1896 with mostly Rondout merchants. For instance there is S. W. Branley, dated May 1, 1896. His letterhead reads, "Watchmaker, jeweler and optician, repairing a specialty, No. 37 Broadway, Rondout, N. Y." from whom they bought a clock at \$8.00; statue at \$12.50 and a pair of statuary at \$4.00. I wonder if that clock still runs?

I think most folks downtown remember C. I. Hasbrouck, wholesale and retail hardware, brick-makers' and cement manufacturers' supplies at 20 E Strand and 23 Ferry street from whom Union Hose bought a roll of picture wire for 25 cents. There is also mention of Thomas A. Rafferty grocery at 55 Strand, Van Deusen Bros. wholesale druggists; McMillan & Hale, ship chandlers, corner Hasbrouck avenue, Strand and Ferry street, where Moe Solomon has his wholesale grocery business today; Jos. Duffy, Jr., grocer and liquor dealer at Sycamore street, Ponckhockie.

### League Will Meet

The regular meeting of the Kingston Taxpayers League will be held in the supervisor's room of the county court house, 285 Wall street, Monday at 8 p. m. The nominating committee is expected to submit a list of members for election as directors and nominations also may be made from the floor.

## ROWE'S

**JANUARY Clearance**

**SALE STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 9**

This is the sale you have been waiting for. Just twice a year we give you bargains that are really something. All our regular stock — nothing bought for special sales. We must clear our shelves to get ready for Spring merchandise. Remember, it's Rowe's Shoe Store that gives you quality shoes at real bargain prices.

All Sales FINAL

### WOMEN'S STADIUM BOOTS

BLACK AND BROWN  
VALUES \$10.95  
Special \$4.95

### WOMEN'S BLACK VELVET BOOTS

MEDIUM CUBAN AND HIGH HEEL.  
VALUES UP TO \$8.95  
Special \$4.95

All Sales Final

### WOMEN'S TWEEDIE STYLES

In Black and Brown Suede and Calf Leathers.  
Cuban and Spike Heel.  
These Are Truly Beautiful Shoes  
REGULAR PRICE \$12.95  
Special \$9.95

### WOMEN'S AIR STEP STYLES

The shoe with the magic sole. If you have never worn a pair, try one and be convinced of their marvelous comfort plus style and beauty combined. We have arranged a great many styles for your selection. Black and brown colors, suede and calf leathers, medium Cuban and spike heels and also runs are exceptionally good. Priced regular \$8.95 and \$10.95.  
Special \$7.95

### WOMEN'S VITALITY PUMPS

A Good Assortment of Styles and Sizes.  
Open and Closed Back.  
Suede and Calfskin Leathers in Black and Brown. Regular Price \$12.95  
SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE  
Only \$9.95

### ONE LOT OF INFANTS' SHOES

White and Brown.  
Sizes 3 to 8 Included  
These Are Wonderful  
Values !!!  
Special \$2.95

### ONE LOT OF MEN'S Roblee Oxfords

Broken Sizes.  
Values up to \$10.95  
Special \$5.95

### WOMEN'S White Boots

Military and Cuban Heel.  
Regular Price \$1.95  
Special \$2.95

### GROWING GIRLS' Teen Age Styles

Many lines included.  
Leathers, Calfskin and Ballet.  
Now is the time to buy these at greatly reduced prices.  
And remember — — —  
We Have Them in Narrow Widths.  
ALL SPECIALLY PRICED.  
\$4.95

## ROWE'S SHOE STORE

34 JOHN ST. PHONE 3063 KINGSTON, N. Y.

## The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 20 cents per week  
By mail per year in advance \$14.00  
By mail per year outside U.S. \$16.00  
By mail in U.S. County per year \$10.00, six months \$5.00, three months \$3.00, one month \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 7, 1950

**VISITORS ON SAUCERS**  
Are there other worlds, with creatures like human beings and civilizations comparable to ours? Until some one finds incontrovertible proof that such worlds do exist the question will probably continue to grip our imaginative minds. It is not likely that a negative answer will ever be accepted as final.

Most of us really want to find that there are other worlds. This is one reason why the stories persist about flying saucers, and the supposition that they might be space ships bearing visitors from some other planet. Who is so bold as to say that it could not be? Astronomers and other scientists have examined the planets as well as they can with the instruments available, and most are inclined to say that the evidence is against a guess that there is life on them. But we can judge the possibility of life on Mars, for instance, only by the conditions of life on our own planet. It has been found that earthly creatures cannot live without oxygen, but that is not proof that Martian creatures, if such there be, would require oxygen.

Is it possible that the inhabitants of some other planet are trying to reach the Earth with strange devices which we know only as flying saucers? We can not say that it is impossible. Shall we believe that it is so? Ah, there's the rub. There is enough of practical doubt in man's mind so that most of us will never believe the fantastic tale until we have one of the creatures under glass, where we can take a proper look at him.

**BASIS FOR ENERGY**  
Scientists claim that an individual's energy or lack of it can be a simple matter of combustion. The body is an engine, they say, taking in fuel in the form of food, and releasing it in the form of physical and mental power.

The rate of release of energy or heat influences many bodily functions, such as the growth and maturity of various organs, resistance to disease and mental alertness. Weather and climate help or hinder heat release also, causing mental and physical apathy in tropical climates, as well as high blood pressure and heart disease in more bracing areas.

This view of the body as an engine might lead to more careful stoking on the part of its owner, watchfulness for wear and tear, and proper application of such lubricants as rest and relaxation.

Anyone wanting to know about Iran may soon be going to Columbia University, which has set up a school of Iranian studies, the first in the United States. The importance of this Arab nation will probably be better realized in the future, when its oil reaches the West, than it is now.

**WORLD'S BEST SELLER**  
The most widely bought author in the world has been revealed. It will surprise few to learn that he is Joseph Stalin; Moscow reports that of his various writings 539,000,000 copies have been issued in the 101 languages of the Soviet Union. In addition many have been sold outside Russia.

Moscow makes one possible error. It calls Stalin "the most widely read author." There is no way of knowing whether the many who think it expedient to buy his books make the effort to read them.

**FARMING BY HAND**  
Norris E. Dodd, director general of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, who has made a world-wide survey of farm conditions, asserts that many men in charge of agricultural ministries know nothing of farming and never talk with farmers. He found a great need for technical advice and the substitution of simple devices for hand labor. Millions of people who still use ancient manual methods of harvesting and threshing could greatly improve their lot by the adoption of the scythe and elementary threshing helps.

Agricultural efficiency, like democracy,

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### THE HALF-CENTURY YEAR—X

In this series of articles, I have attempted, within the confines of this limited space, to indicate a swiftly changing, almost cataclysmic historical century. The nineteenth century, after 1815, had settled down to the advantages of the industrial revolution, to the profits of colonialism, and to those stabilized patterns of life often referred to as Victorian. While it was possible then to define such a word as "cad" unmistakably, there were, nevertheless, revolts even against definitions. These revolts poured over into the twentieth century appearing in forms which startled the elders.

In a period of intense activity, men emerge who at the moment loom gigantic but who, in perspective, appear as pygmies or even gargoyles on the sands of time. All the great names of the French revolution wither before the force of Napoleon who sought, what has so often failed, the union of Europe under one leadership. Yet, Napoleon will not live in the hearts of men or in their minds as the equal of his contemporaries, Beethoven, Goethe, Kant.

It is infinitely more difficult in 1950 to find the leading personality of his period under review. "Time," a magazine of swift conclusions, has hit upon Winston Churchill who played an important and dramatic role in the war years and then succumbed to political desuetude and elder statesmanship. Some in their hearts believe that history will name Franklin D. Roosevelt as an Alexander the Great. But actually more of the world lives by Aristotle than knows of Alexander's famous horse or that Alexander was called Iskander in India. Roosevelt unquestionably altered the way of life of his own country somewhat, much less than his detractors anticipated, much more than his apologists admit. But he lived in the era of Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and others who were altering the habits of men. His association with Stalin was of greater importance than his permanent impress upon the United States; in the history of such countries as Poland, China, Czechoslovakia, his name will be synonymous with evil in Soviet Russia. It is extolled already as a model of international friendship. In the United States, it is much too early to measure him with finality, and although his friends would mummify him into a deity and his enemies would paint him as a lesser Caligula, he probably will come out as a very human Woodrow Wilson, who, by great physical and psychological force, by a native charm attracted, by mass affection far beyond his capacity to think out his country's problems on a moral plane.

The personality that dominated the first half of the twentieth century was the ghost of a nineteenth century philosopher who sought to fit all human activity into a philosophic system. That man was Karl Marx. Most philosophers are read and argued over, studied in universities and written about by scholars. Marx was applied to life by his disciple, Nicolai Lenin. The application was startling and volcanic; its impact changed the world.

Beginning with the establishment of the Bolshevik state in Russia, Marxism has in three decades spread until, in one form or another, to a greater or lesser degree, affects all the world. Perhaps as many as 800,000,000 human beings live under avowedly Marxist governments. The Fabian Socialism of Great Britain is basically Marxist. The Fair Deal in the United States is sufficiently tinged with Marxism to indicate an affinity for it.

The teachings of Karl Marx were not so important in the field of economics as in the field of religion. The failure to grasp the essence of dialectical materialism has confused many persons in the western world who assume that the conflict is between capitalism and socialism. Actually it is a conflict over the answer to the questions, what is man? What is his place in Nature?

It is because of this that the struggle over Marx's influence in this century has, in every country, developed into a battle over basically religious ideas. The Roman Catholic Church in the foreground as the defender of the Judeo-Christian civilization, Marxism and Christianity cannot co-exist.

As we approach the second half of the twentieth century, God and Karl Marx stand embattled.

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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

### WORKING ABILITY OF THE LIVER

The liver is really the "king" of the organs; it does more important jobs than any one other single organ of the body. Of course we know that from the standpoint of life and death the heart is the most important organ. Once the heart stops working, life is over, whereas the liver or gall bladder can become sluggish, perhaps stop working for minutes at a time, and life (though not good health) remains.

When an individual feels sluggish mentally and physically, has dragging or sharp pains in the upper right abdomen, with perhaps a little jaundice or yellowness of the skin, we know that something is interfering with the work of the liver. This interference may be caused by obstruction of the flow of bile or in the manufacture of bile by the liver cells, and sometimes by shock or anxiety.

In order to discover the extent of the interference with the work of the liver, the physician makes tests, liver function tests, in which a dye or other substance is injected into a blood vessel, which substance should be removed from the blood by the liver within a certain time. The length of time beyond which the dye should remove all the substance from the blood shows the extent of the damage or interference present in the liver cells.

In testing the gall bladder a dye is taken by the mouth, or injected into a vessel which, within a certain time, reveals the shape, size and presence of gallstones.

In recent years a test of the condition of the liver cells was developed, in which a special type of needle is guided into the liver itself by a special cutting instrument. After trocar and needle are well within the liver substance, the trocar is removed and the saw-like needle cuts away some of the liver cells, which, after removal, are examined under the microscope. Thus the actual condition of the liver cells can be determined. With this knowledge, proper treatment of the condition can be given.

To keep the liver in healthy condition, that is, manufacturing bile and causing it to pour into the small tubes carrying it to the small intestine for digestive purposes and to the gall bladder to be stored for future use, all bendable exercises (keeping the knees straight) are effective. The beneficial effect of exercise was discovered some years ago by research workers at McGill University, Montreal.

### Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder may cause many distressing symptoms. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of mailing and post, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for booklet "Liver and Gall Bladder."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

must be attained step by step. Progress from the flail to the tractor and combine must be gradual; it cannot be accomplished by one jump. United Nations agencies may be able to teach many of these simple peoples how to become efficient farmers, working out their own salvation.

## Something Tells Us It's No Match



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — For Republican ears only, Senator Taft gloomily predicted that the G.O.P. will not recapture Congress this November, and as a result the issue of the "social state" won't be decided until the 1952 presidential election.

Talking shop with G.O.P. senators behind closed doors, Taft solemnly added that he himself didn't care to come back to the Senate "if the Republican membership is decreased."

Taft took the floor after colleagues hailed his re-election as the most important to the Republican cause. New Hampshire's tart-tongued Senator Charles Tobey almost turned the meeting into a Taft rally with an emotional speech.

"The most important thing to the Senate and the country is to re-elect a man who has guts to vote how he stood," rang out Tobey, who disagrees with Taft as often as any Republican in the Senate.

Tobey even offered to "talk to some of the people of Ohio—some of the humble people."

"All the people of Ohio are humble," chirped Taft's junior colleague from Ohio, "handsome John" Bricker.

Taft then stood up and told applauding senators: "I don't want to come back if the Republican membership is decreased. I want to see all of you come back; you are here now—and a few more. I don't expect the Republicans to get a majority in November, but the important thing is to win some gains. The whole issue of the social state won't be settled anyhow until 1952."

**Bare G.O.P. Cupboard**  
Main issue of the G.O.P. senatorial meeting was whether to draft a statement of G.O.P. "aims and purposes" for the 1950 campaign. Opinion on the subject was by no means unanimous.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Senate Minority leader, spoke for the majority when he reluctantly agreed to a statement of G.O.P. aims. Normally he would be against such a statement at this time, he said, since both parties set down their aims in the 1948 platform.

"But in view of all the publicity," he added, "I think it is better than nothing."

**New A-Bomb Plan**  
Inside reason why David Lilienthal postponed his resignation from December to February 15 was on Truman's personal plea that he stay on for six more weeks to prepare a new international control plan for atomic energy superseding the old Baruch Plan.

The Baruch Plan was conceived on the idea that Russia would not have the bomb before 1954. In other words it was based on an

American atomic monopoly. Since Russia now has the bomb, the Baruch Plan is outdated, and Lilienthal is framing new proposals to be submitted to the United Nations this spring.

**Merry-Go-Round**  
John L. Sullivan, former secretary of the navy, is branching into public relations. He will be the new chairman of Allied Syndicate—a New York public relations firm.

There'll be no more strain on senators' voices in the remodeled Senate chamber. A four-hour acoustics test by the Bureau of Standards demonstrated that senators can now whisper their speeches and still be heard.

The annual income-tax headache will be bigger this year. Uncle Sam has sent out 593,000,000 tax forms—39 different varieties.

Senate Democratic leaders are strengthening their hand to put over a special study of the fall of the world's great dynasties.

The Democratic majority on the key Senate Finance Committee is being increased from 7-6 to 8-5. This should give the administration the balance of power on taxes.

**George Kennan**, chief of State Acheson's planning department, has been making a special study of the fall of the world's great dynasties.

going all the way back to the collapse of the Byzantine Empire. He is trying to forecast what will happen when Stalin's dictatorship collapses.

**Brilliant Divert Funds**  
U. S. banking and business leaders are mapping a strong drive to put a reservation on 1950 Marshall Plan appropriations. They will insist that before any more money goes to Britain, the British government must put a stop to the practice of paying off her debts with borrowed dollars.

Indirectly, Britain has been using E.C.A. funds to liquidate her war debts to such countries as Egypt, India, and Pakistan.

Therefore U. S. bankers point out that aid to Britain is being weakened by this practice; also that these countries are getting the benefit of British purchases which should be enjoyed by the United States.

**Note**—Inside fact is that British treasury officials—ax distinct from the Foreign Office—are in favor of putting an end to this debt liquidation, or at least cutting it down.

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**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**  
Jan. 7, 1930 — The Common Council adopted the 1930 budget setting the tax rate at \$41.24.

Harry B. Walker was elected president of the fire board and Ray Whitbeck was reappointed clerk.

The city's 1929 fire loss was reported at \$75,821.49.

John L. Feldman, a lifelong resident of Eddyville, died.

Jan. 7, 1940 — New York city water officials said dwindling supplies due to drought, had left area reservoirs with about four months supply.

Henry Goldsborough was installed commander of Colonial Camp 75, United Spanish War Veterans.

Mrs. Marian Sloudt, of Hewitt Place, died.

John J. Birmingham, of Clinton avenue, died.

**More Cars, Worse Roads**  
London (AP)—The number of motor vehicles in Great Britain has increased by nearly a million since 1938, but the condition of the country's roads is deteriorating rapidly, the British Road Federation announces. In 1938 33,094,000 motor vehicles were registered in Great Britain. They have increased to 4,016,000 in 1949. Private cars now total 2,107,000 compared with 1,944,000 in 1938.

The United States, Germany and Great Britain are the largest producers of steel.

## BABSON on BUSINESS

New York City, Jan. 6.—The next decade may be known by future historians as the Video Age, the "V" stands for television. This has already become "big business."

It is estimated that 10 million people watched our last national political conventions on TV. Double that number saw Truman inaugurated. How many local fans watched the Big League games this summer and fall is anybody's guess.

People who never have been to a baseball game, football game, boxing bout or set foot inside a theatre, have become ardent home fans.

The folks who need this kind of diversion most—rural dwellers—cannot yet get TV in their homes. This is due both to the limited number of stations permitted by the F.C.C. and to the present limits of TV broadcast radius. This will ultimately be remedied. In fact, by the year's end, the networks hope to begin to count their 1949 profits, believe the cash registers will ring to the merry tune of a good \$500,000,000 plus.

**TV and Amusements**  
Practically every survey, conducted thus far to measure the "television" audience indicates that the people listen less now to regular radio. The day may well come, and soon, when A.M. radio will be as obsolete as the old crystal sets and earphones are today. The corner movie house is already feeling the pinch. Within the next half dozen years, we shall be able to view good movies right in our own living rooms, and without the presence of a crowd. It has already been reported that Broadway's box office receipts nose-dive on Milton Berle night.

Sports promoters are worried too. Wrestling, boxing, baseball, and football enthusiasts are flocking to the arena and ball field for the home video screen. College athletic directors are especially concerned. Intercollegiate football is a most expensive sport. Advertisers have found that with the same number of sets television has pulled for four times the sales of ordinary radio advertisements.

**Television Pros and Cons**  
Schools and colleges have found as a result of the comic book, picture magazine, talking movies, and the radio that our youth even now can not read comprehensively. They have become allergic to the printed page. Our children have also forgotten how to amuse themselves. Instead of developing into active participants, they are becoming passive bystanders. They are becoming sluggish and lazy in this matter of their amusement. This is very unfortunate.

Television, however, has a tremendous opportunity to instruct and amuse constructively. Television might well reestablish the home as a family meeting place. Video could become a potent force in helping to lower juvenile delinquency and crime rates; it could become a helping hand in lowering divorce rates. Television could bring to the home the broadening cultural experience of seeing great paintings in a museum, or witnessing great experiments in the laboratory. Video would actually let us see great historic events in the making. Think of what your reaction might have been to a telecast of the Battle of Dunkirk or the Invasion of Okinawa.

**Television Is Dynamic**  
On the other hand, television can develop a race of idiots. It is already on its merry way toward this goal. It can easily condition its viewers to something even less than a pie in the sky. What kind of future race of mankind do we want? The answer lies with parents, schools and churches. We can't afford to let unprincipled "entertainers" ruin America. Television is dynamic.

**NEW PALTZ NEWS**

New Paltz, Jan. 5.—Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion met Wednesday with Mrs. Edna Brannigan presiding. Mrs. Betty Foucher joined the group. A gift of \$15 was given to the Auxiliary by the Olivette Chapel Good Fellowship Club. The unit voted to donate a lantern to the Tupper Lake for keeping food hot on cold. The recent food sale realized \$22. Two boxes for CARE were sent to Finland and clothing valued at \$75 was given to a needy family. The Sullivan Shaffer Post has been asked to start a dance and extra toys for European children.

Mrs. Catherine Dayton and sister, Mrs. Pearl Haak, entertained for the holiday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baylerlein of Springfield Gardens, L. I., Mrs. Harriet Dayton, Richard C. Rhoades and Wally E. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Martin of Red Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Marlborough spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois.

Mrs. Joan Ward spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward in Dover Plains during the holidays.

Mrs. Janet Van Sien has been spending the recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Sien on Crescent avenue, Cliftondale.

Mrs. Leola Palmer entertained at a family party on Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and daughters of Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer and children of Schenectady and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Malcolm of Montgomery.

Deborah Anderson visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bernard on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Surft, Sr., is quite ill at her home.

Mrs. Claude Aldorf spent Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law in Leptandale.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hushruck in Olivette recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton are spending two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Schoeffler in Detroit.

Miss Helene Swartz, a student at the college, spent the holidays with her parents in Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fredenburgh and son spent the holiday with her parents in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dusing are vacationing in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reid entertained eight guests at dinner on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alverson and Mr. and Mrs. Lannon Rhinehart were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wetherly of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kellar returned Monday from a vacation in the South.

Mrs. Joseph Walker is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer spent Tuesday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follette entertained guests from Boston over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nickerson of Albany were holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Hurd of Cliftondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reitano are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Gerald and Miss Myra Gerald of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roach, Kingston, Miss Ida Conklin and Miss Olive Conklin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Christie Conklin in Poughkeepsie last Sunday. Mrs. Conklin is the former Miss Hilda Gerald of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carroll, Bedford, and Mrs. Melvin Carroll, West Nyack, entertained at supper in the home of Mrs. Catherine Denton and family in Highland on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ackert and daughters, Mary and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Freer and Mrs. Janet Denton at their home on Friday evening. Mrs. Peter Knudsen and three children have returned from a visit with relatives in Tarrytown, New Paltz, Jan. 6. Mrs. Edith Clark visited her daughter in Tarrytown for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gamm were holiday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Salvatore in Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wager are the parents of a son, George Darius Wager, born December 23.

Miss Frances Countryman spent the holidays and vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Countryman in New Paltz.

New Paltz Teachers College is cooperating with the Mid-Hudson School System by offering professional advice and assistance. Offices of the college will be located at the college and the executive secretary of the organization will be a new member of the college faculty, Dr. Kenneth E. Howe of the New Paltz College is among the school heads assisting in framing the constitution of the Mid-Hudson Council. The council will meet at the next meeting of the group to be conducted in Poughkeepsie on January 16. Dr. William J. Haggard, president of New Paltz State Teachers College and Dr. Howe are with others on the committee to plan and carry out three pre-organizational meetings of the council.

**Questions-Answers**  
Q—How did John Quincy Adams dress in his uniform, then?  
A—John Quincy Adams was the first president to wear long trousers.

Q—Is it true George Washington was not born on the 22nd of February?  
A—George Washington was born on the 11th of February in 1732. But his birthday now falls on the 22nd because, after Washington's birth, the calendar was revised.

Q—Where are the chapters in the Bible whose contents are not summarized?  
A—There are 14 chapters in the Bible whose contents are not summarized, namely the 11th to the 24th chapters, inclusive, of the book of Proverbs. These chapters contain 14 chapters of the Bible whose contents are not summarized.

Q—What is considered the healthiest section of this country, from the standpoint of length of life?  
A—People live longer in Nebraska than any other state. From the standpoint of length of life, the West north central states, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Q—Which state has the largest number of different kinds of trees?  
A—Florida has 314 species of native and naturalized trees. Texas, Georgia and California follow in that order.

The U. S. Navy's first submarine was propelled by a four cylinder gasoline engine.

## ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John Sheffield have returned to Oxford, Md., after a holiday visit with their son, Foster Sheffield and family.

Miss Sadie Constant is spending the week at home, her mother, Mrs. Arthur Constant, having suffered a heart attack.

Miss Elsie Stollen has gone to Malone where she has a position as a Home Bureau instructor, working out of the Malone office. Miss Stollen is a former teacher in the home economics department of the Ellenville High School.

Mrs. Frank J. Potter, II, is a patient in the Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Doris E. Fritts is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Teneus, Sidney, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornick have gone to Palm Beach, Fla. for the winter.

Attorney Charles Silverman of Newark, N. J., spent the New Year's week-end with his uncle, Philip Silverman.

Attorney Thomas Namaan and family of New York spent the holiday week-end with Miss Cora S. Low.

Mrs. H. S. Bartholomew has returned home from Brooklyn, where she spent the holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Shelly.

Mrs. John Schacht has returned to Ellenville, N. Y., after visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Schacht, who is a patient at the Woodside Convalescent Home.

Miss Beverly St. Leger is sharing the apartment of Miss Frances DuBois and Miss Margaret Hemmel until her brother returns from college.

Gathered at the home of Mrs. Edmund Zupp, New Palm, Monday, in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, were Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and daughter, Barbara and Mrs. Thatchers VanKirk and son, Charles, of Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of Queens Village; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly McKay and son of Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeNuccio and son spent the holidays with relatives in Providence, R. I.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pratt, West Englewood, N. J., New Year's included: Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Peet and son, Willard E.; Mr. and Mrs. Nial Moshier, Floyd VanGorder, of Ellenville; Mrs. Charles Woolsey of Kingston; Bevier VanGorder of Freeport, L. I. and Miss A. E. Fawcett of Brooklyn.

Thomas Henry, who underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital four weeks ago, is still unable to return home. He appreciates the acts of kindness on the part of many friends.

Mrs. Thomas J. Duffield is reported ill at her home on Milton street.

Darton Marchant, formerly of Ellenville, now a senior at Troy Polytechnic, visited friends here during the holidays.

Chester Laman of Worcester,

Mass., was a guest at the Savels home, Knoll Acres, during the holidays.

It is announced that the Rev. William Irish and family will move to Ellenville January 12 and that he will preach his first sermon in the Reformed Church on January 15.

Miss Dorothy See, who is assistant art director of the nursery school at Annapolis, was home for the holiday.

Frank Duggan and family have returned home from Lawrence, Mass., where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Sears of Downsville are the parents of a son born January 1 at the Margaretville Hospital. Mrs. Sears is the former Ellenor Clancy of Ellenville.

Mrs. Joseph L. Brody, Mrs. Mort Horowitz and Mr. Wilfred Kopp of Kerkhonson left Sunday on a motor trip to Florida.

Guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Matthews were Mrs. Rose Matthews and son, Hilton, of Kingston and Mrs. Marshall Bishop of Richfield Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker had as their week-end guests their granddaughter, Joan Helen Hirschman of Alexandria, Va., daughter of the former Lucille Drucker.

Born at the Veterans Memorial Hospital: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schwab of Cragmoor; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Napanoch.

Collector Harold Harp of the town of Wawarsing is now busy collecting town and county taxes at the town offices in Ellenville. Taxpayers are being pleased to find that at last the large increase in assessed valuation of the town of Wawarsing is being reflected somewhat in their tax bill. On the same assessment the tax this year is nearly 18 per cent lower than the large tax a year ago.

Mrs. John E. Gillespie died Sunday at the home of her daughter in Newburgh. She was born in Kerkhonson, July 12, 1875, daughter of Jesse and Rachel Eckert Mack. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Laura Martin of Newburgh and Mrs. Nellie Churchill of Huganville; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.

Edward Wagner, born in this town February 25, 1881, son of Edward and Anna E. Wagner, died at his home in Sparrowbush December 31. He leaves five sisters and four brothers.

Mrs. Irene Cameron Isner, wife of Charles H. Isner, died Dec. 21 at her home in Akron, Ohio. She was born in Napanoch, July 13, 1889, daughter of George and Charlotte McBride Cameron. She was a member of Wawarsing Chapter, O.E.S. Surviving are her husband; a son, Delbert of Akron; a brother, Fred Cameron of Middletown and a nephew, Richard Cameron of Ellenville.

Robert T. Craver, native of the town of Shawangunk, died at Cornwall Hospital Monday morning, following an auto accident near New Windsor early Sunday

morning. He is survived by his father, Robert T. Craver and his stepmother, now in Miami; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Mance of Pine Bush, Mrs. Leonard Muri of Cragmoor, Mrs. Adam Siedner of Ellenville; two brothers, Claude of Walden and Melvin of Walker Valley. Mr. Craver was 42, an employee of the New York Military Academy and served as a corporal in the air corps during World War 2.

Henry T. Lauber, 68, a native of Ulster Heights, but for many years a resident of Ellenville until about two years ago, when he went to live with his son, Calvin G. Lauber, at Manhasset, L. I., died there Wednesday. Word was sent to the son, Calvin, at the latter's office in the National Board of Fire Underwriters building, 85 John street, New York. The son left at once to go to his home, but collapsed in front of the building and was pronounced dead when taken to the Beachmont Downtown Hospital.

Henry T. Lauber was born at Ulster Heights, a son of Henry and Susan Lauber. He was well known in Ellenville, his home having been at 27 Market street, during the years he resided here. It is understood that he will be buried in Funtinkill cemetery Saturday afternoon. His son, Calvin G. Lauber, 38, also born at Ulster Heights, was educated in the Ellenville High School and in 1916 graduated in industrial engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. He served as second lieutenant in the army signal corps in World War 1 and as a fire alarm engineer at Underwood's Laboratories, Inc., New York, before joining the National Board of Fire Underwriters. He had been with the latter for 30 years, with the exception of 13 years as fire marshal of Washington, from 1930 to 1943. His death came just three days after he had assumed the highest engineering post with the national board. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Lauber; two daughters, Mrs. William H. Vandenberg of Rochester and Miss Henrietta Lauber.

In addition to Max Radd's heavy loss by the destruction of his large stock of groceries and other goods in the burning of the Giant Market building Dec. 30, three families who occupied apartments on the second floor of the building lost practically all their possessions. They were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Porter and four children, five to 16 years of age; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bollen and three children, aged 10, 14 and 18; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towne. All were taken immediately to the American Legion building directly across the street, when they fled from the burning building and the Red Cross set up temporary headquarters in the home that day. Great credit is given to Leland Pulling, chairman and members of the disaster committee of the Red Cross, for the way they responded to the call for aid. Assisting Mr. Pulling were Mrs. Michael E. Spinapolic, Mrs. William Eckert, Mrs. Pearl Rippert, Joel Balotin. The Porters were lodged in a cottage of Joseph Irwin at Napanoch; the Bollen and the Townes moved in with relatives in this village. The immediate clothing needs of the families

were met and Mr. Pulling said that contributions received by his committee alone more than met the needs of the families.

The Christmas decorations committee on awards has announced the following winners. First places went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Stapleton and the display of Weinberger's shoe store.

Second place winners were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warrick and the A. & P. store display. Also there were three honorable mentions—the homes of Mrs. Joseph Krom and Mr. and Mrs. El Krom, and the store display of William H. Devoe & Co.


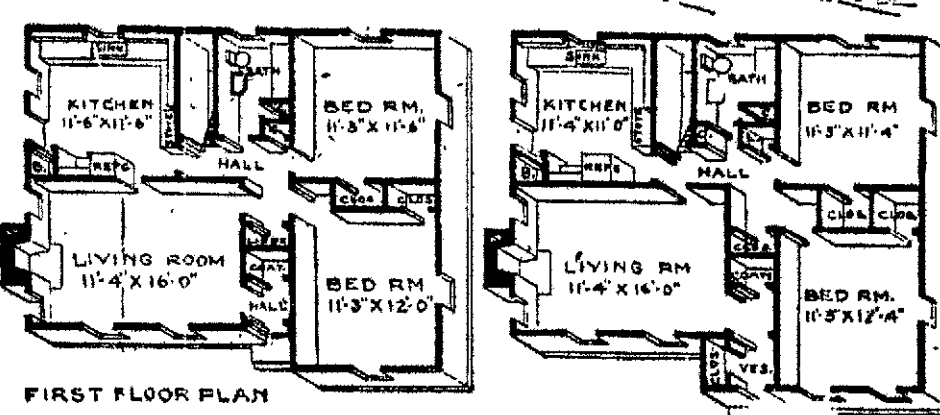
First and second place winners will receive engraved silver trophies.

It is announced that an "Appreciation Day" program of awards will be launched in Ellenville next week, with 46 merchants participating. The move is under the sponsorship of the Ellenville Chamber of Commerce, Elias Gold being chairman of the committee in charge.

Sidney Sinick was elected president of the Ellenville Noonday Club at a meeting held at the Southwick Club, Napanoch, Tuesday evening. He succeeds Herbert G. Hess as head of the organization. Michael Spinapolic was named first vice president; Major Thomas J. Honlon, second vice president; Edwin Passmore, third vice president; Donald Sprague, secretary-treasurer, and William Eckert, corresponding secretary.

The Town of Wawarsing town board met Tuesday evening and organized for 1950. New members of the board are Lawrence D. Craft, supervisor; Justice of the Peace Louis Berger; Councilman Donald Bradford. Holdovers are Justice Clifford Evans and Councilman Joseph Irwin. Reappointments were Leroy Lounsbury, town attorney; Leonard Wykowski, dog warden; Ben Wilhelm, attendance officer; Mrs. Catherine Stickle, supervisor's clerk; Town Clerk Edward Mance was named registrar of vital statistics; Ed. Rose, dump custodian at Kerkhonson; Elmer Avey, at Napanoch; Mrs. Jean Kile, deputy town clerk; also deputy registrar of vital statistics; Irving Gilman special Kerkhonson deputy. Harry Eckstein was named chairman of the board of assessors, on request of the assessors. The board will meet regularly at 8 p. m. on the second Tuesday of each month, starting with February. Instead of the second Monday. The following constables were named: Isidore Boxer, Harold Sashin, Robert McConnell, Sr., Frank Wilhelm, Frank Bennett, Jack Wynkoop, Louis Shore, George Mooko, Julius Ross, Edward Kline, George Sherry, Sol Panich, John Distel, Justin Mangel, Charles Borsky.

### THE BROCKDALE

**FIRST FLOOR PLAN**

**REGULAR FLOOR PLAN** Size 33'-0" x 27'-0" Cubage 18,000 feet.

**ALTERNATE FLOOR PLAN**

## Cozy Home Has Four Rooms and Bath

### Radiator Paint Should Conform To Color Scheme

In painting radiators and pipes never before painted, the surface should first be cleaned thoroughly with wire brushes to remove all traces of rust, dirt, and grease. A priming coat of a good red lead should then be applied.

In the cases of pipes and radiators that have been painted before and that show some defects, such as blistering or peeling, the old finish should be removed and the priming coat applied. If the old finish shows no defects, the priming coat may be omitted.

**Consider Room Scheme**

In painting pipes and radiators the decorative requirements of the room should be considered. If a light-tinted flat paint is decided upon, apply a second coat tinted to approximately the color desired in the finishing coat. Then follow with the finishing coat tinted to the desired color. When a full gloss is desired, a good prepared enamel should be used for the finishing coat.

**Coats Must Dry**

Ample time should be permitted to elapse between coats so that each may dry and harden thoroughly before the next is applied. If it is possible to permit the steam to pass gradually through the pipes between coats, the drying may be hastened in this way. However, the steam should not be turned on full. If the pipes are subjected to sudden heating the coating will undoubtedly be affected.

**Basement Usage Problem Solved**

Climate, Size of House and Type of Heater

Deciding Factors

Logical arguments can be presented for and against the matter of a basement in a new house. Climatic conditions, the size of the house, and the type of heating system to be used are deciding factors in the matter.

**Cleanse the Surface Before Re-Enamelling**

Before applying a new coat of enamel over a surface which has already been enamelled, wash the surface thoroughly. When the surface has completely dried, go over it carefully with No. 1 sandpaper. This will break the glass and permit the new coat to adhere without peeling. An enamel undercoat is often applied before the final finish to insure a smooth uniform surface. When thoroughly dry, this is lightly sanded with 00 sandpaper and then wiped clean.

**Door Blinds Decorative**

Door blinds although made to serve a practical purpose—protection—added decorative touch to a home's entryway, whether open or closed.

### Choice of 2 Floor Layouts Provided for Dwelling

A house of four rooms and bath, all one one floor, which is classed as "moderate-priced" according to present standards, is introduced today by the Home of the Week Plan Service. And the family building this dwelling, which is called "The Brockdale," has a choice of two floor layouts.

In one plan the entrance is located in a projection at the front of the house and opens into a vestibule with a coat closet. In the alternate layout, the doorway is cut into the front wall of the house itself and the vestibule is eliminated.

**Measures 33x27 Feet**

The dwelling measures 33x27 feet at the foundation. If a garage is to be built at the rear of the lot, space must be allowed for an 8-foot driveway and a lot with more than 50 feet frontage would be required.

**Living Room Also Dining Room**

With either plan, the living room must serve also for formal dining so communication with the kitchen is possible. In the original plan the kitchen is entered through a small rear hall. The alternate plan makes direct connection between kitchen and living room and adds a few extra inches to the size of the kitchen.

**Space for Recreation Room**

The cellar of The Brockdale has been planned to place entertaining equipment below the living room and the laundry under the kitchen. This leaves the entire area under the bedrooms available for use as a recreation room, or for storage.

**Copper Stains**

Copper drip stains from screens and gutters can be removed from painting surfaces by scrubbing with a solution made of one-half cup of trisodium phosphate to a quart of water. Rinse this off as soon as possible with plenty of fresh water as trisodium is tough on paint.

### Burner Adjustment

Fuel is wasted if gas or oil feeding to the furnace is not properly mixed with air. A heating contractor should be called several times during the winter to make sure the mixture is correct.

### Basement Drainage

The basement floor should slope uniformly toward a floor drain.

**LEADERS • GUTTERS**

## ROOFING SIDING

36 months to pay

**J & A ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.**

Cor. Hasbrouck-Foxhall Aves.  
Ph. 4432 Night 6621  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Thor Automagic Sink**

— a sink - clothes washer — and a dishwasher combined; — and a garbage disposal unit designed to fit — if desired.

Smart Families Are Choosing the New THOR Automagic Sink.....

**Because** it enabled us to gain 100 square feet of living space when we built our home — gave us a finer, more livable room arrangement.

**Because** it permitted us to plan a modern, completely efficient work center instead of just another kitchen.

**Because** it "flicks away" two of home-making's most laborious and time-taking tasks — washing clothes and washing dishes.

**Because** it eliminates trudging up and down the basement stairs on washing — and no more messy rinsing in old-fashioned laundry tubs.

**Because** the total cost of the Thor Sink — combining clothes and dish washer — was so much less than buying and installing a clothes washer, a dish washer and a sink as separate units.

**KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.**

25 GRAND ST. (Just off Broadway) KINGSTON, N. Y.

"BELOW LOW COST — ABOVE HIGH QUALITY"

### Three-Way Switches

Greater convenience and safety can be provided in the home by installing three-way switches. These will enable kitchen and living-room lights to be turned on and off at either door when entering or leaving the house. If a breezeway connects the house and garage, similar switches in the garage and at the door to the house will lessen the danger of falls in the dark.



### Dream kitchens with wished-for price tags

Visit our show room and see the gorgeous Youngstown Kitchen — exactly as shown in leading national magazines and new papers.

Check all the many Youngstown features. Check the Youngstown Kitchen under cabinet sink — the spacious base and wall cabinets.

Let us tell you about the price. This dream kitchen carries a price tag you've wished for.

See this Youngstown Kitchen soon. See how Youngstown features are arranged to any kitchen plan. Learn how easy it is for you to own the kitchen of your dreams.

**Youngstown Kitchens**

— AND —

## WIEBER

INCORPORATED

690 BROADWAY

PHONE 512

... the greatest appliance for 1950 ...

## it's here!!

See It — At Our Showroom



**Thor Automagic Sink**

— a sink - clothes washer — and a dishwasher combined; — and a garbage disposal unit designed to fit — if desired.

Smart Families Are Choosing the New THOR Automagic Sink.....

**Because** it enabled us to gain 100 square feet of living space when we built our home — gave us a finer, more livable room arrangement.

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## STATEMENT

OF THE

## Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

JANUARY 1, 1950

## ASSETS

United States Bonds	\$12,236,878.39
Kingston City Bonds	15,000.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	47,819.00
Railroad Bonds	55,500.00
<b>Total Bond Investments</b>	<b>\$12,355,197.39</b>

<b>Promissory Notes, secured by Savings Bank Pass Books</b>	<b>6,870.00</b>
<b>Bonds and Mortgages, less reserves</b>	<b>5,908,574.64</b>
<b>Banking House</b>	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>Cash on Hand and in Banks</b>	<b>881,545.14</b>
<b>Land Contracts</b>	<b>2,475.14</b>
<b>Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation</b>	<b>71,200.00</b>
<b>Other Assets</b>	<b>3,579.54</b>
	<b>\$19,234,441.85</b>

## LIABILITIES

<b>Due Depositors</b>	<b>\$15,695,563.15</b>
<b>Reserve for Taxes</b>	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>Other Liabilities</b>	<b>2,203.28</b>
<b>Surplus with Bonds at Market Value</b>	<b>3,531,675.42</b>
	<b>\$19,234,441.85</b>
<b>Surplus (Investment Value)</b>	<b>\$ 3,092,937.35</b>

Quarterly Dividend January 1, 1950, 2% per annum

Deposits made on or before Jan. 16, 1950, will be credited with dividends from Jan. 1, 1950

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 P. M. Closed Saturday



INCORPORATED 1851

## OFFICERS

PRATT BOJUE, President
JOHN H. Saxe, Vice-President
ARTHUR G. Carr, Vice-President
VICTOR H. Roth, Treasurer
JOSEPH A. Fassbender, Asst. Treasurer
JOHN T. R. Hall, Teller
S. Maxwell Taylor, Asst. Teller
ROGER H. Loughran, Attorney

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CHESTER A. BALTZ, Sr., Kingston, N. Y.
HARRY J. BEATTY, Kingston, N. Y.
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ARTHUR G. Carr, Kingston, N. Y.
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JOHN H. Saxe, West Hurley, N. Y.
ALFRED SCHMID, Kingston, N. Y.
JAMES A. SIMPSON, Phoenix, N. Y.
HOWARD E. ST. JOHN, Kingston, N. Y.
HERBERT E. THOMAS, Kingston, N. Y.
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, Hurley, N. Y.





SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Elizabeth Anne Dolan Becomes Fiancee  
Of John Heitzman, Graduate of A.B.C.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Nial Moshier, Floyd Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peet, Willard Peet, Jr., of Ellenville, Mrs. Edith Woolsey, 11 Oak street, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pratt, Enclerwood, N. J.

Dr. E. W. Tucker, Port Ewen, is attending the 42nd annual winter convention for veterinarians at the New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University.

The Rev. Merrill C. Johnston, minister of St. James Methodist Church, was guest speaker at the final service of the Week of Prayer Observance Friday evening at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Middletown.

Corset Demonstration

Free demonstrations of "Even-Pul" girdles and corsets will be given January 9, 10 and 11 at the corset department of Montgomery Ward's Kingston store by Miss Julia K. Doyle, it was announced today. Miss Doyle will give customers a free figure analysis and will demonstrate the new fashions in corsets and girdles.

COUGHING?  
BONGARTZ  
COUGH MEDICINE  
BONGARTZ PHARMACY  
125 Broadway

SURPRISE PARTY  
Every Monday Night  
Town Auditorium  
PORT EWEN

CHURCH OF THE PRESENTATION  
Improvement Fund

Fastime Games 7:30 p. m.  
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.

FREE HUSES

DOWNTOWN BUS:  
Freeman Square 7:00 P. M.  
White Eagle 7:05 P. M.  
Albany & Foxhall  
Aves. 7:10 P. M.  
Down Broadway 7:15 P. M.

UPTOWN BUS:

O'Neill & Broadway 8:55 P. M.  
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M.  
Washington & Greenhill  
Aves. 7:05 P. M.  
Henry St. & B'way 7:10 P. M.  
Out O'Neill St. 7:15 P. M.  
Central P. O. 7:30 P. M.



ELIZABETH ANNE DOLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Dolan of 58 Elizabeth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Dolan, to John P. Heitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heitzman, 93 Hoffman street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dolan is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and is employed by the State of New York National Bank.

Mr. Heitzman is a graduate of Kingston High School and Albany Business College and is now employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. (Pennington Studio Photo.)

Dorothy Sprague  
Engaged to Wed

New Paltz, Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Tremper Sprague of Clinton-dale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sprague, to Joseph Foertsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Foertsch of New Paltz.

Miss Sprague attended Clinton-dale school and Highland High School.

Mr. Foertsch attended New Paltz school. No date has been set for the wedding.

John Geary, Jr.,  
Wawarsing, to Wed

Ellenville, Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Morgan of Bloomingburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Morgan, to John Geary, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geary of Wawarsing. The announcement was made at a dinner party Christmas Day.

HALF-CENTURY  
HIGHLIGHTS



FAMILY LIFE in the early 1900's was just that — much more of a reality than in later decades, when outside attractions lured the family from the hearthside. In this commonplace turn-of-the-century scene, it is, perhaps, significant that three of the family are reading. The youngster on the floor is being waited to take away places by the stereoscope, that indispensable adjunct of post-Victorian culture. But Father probably has one tie with his present-day descendant. As he reads his newspaper, he probably growls at Mother that the country's going to the demerition bow-wows and somebody ought to head off that dad-blamed Congress before it bankrupts all of us. And Mother, unlike her voting granddaughter, probably murmurs "Yes, dear."

Educator to Speak  
At Dinner Club



CAMERON RALSTON

"Immortalization against communism can be achieved by a democracy only when its people observe the practical daily application of the Golden Rule," says Cameron Ralston, educator and public servant, who will address the members of the Kingston National Dinner Club Thursday, January 12, 6:30 p. m., at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Former director of public forums for the office of education in the U. S. Department of the Interior, Ralston says he is not worried by attack from the outside but by deterioration from within.

"The Roman Empire," he declares, "was greater in relation to the then known world than the United States today, yet deterioration from within destroyed that empire—not the wild tribes which invaded it."

The erstwhile faculty member of Washington and Jefferson College declares that a great share of today's ills may be laid to superficial education.

"Our educational system," he says, "offers a thin veneer for the body and nothing for the soul" and "the schoolroom is avoiding difficult things."

Ralston, born and reared in Paisley, Scotland, the son of a weaver, came to the United States in 1914 and became a citizen in 1916. Having worked as a coal miner and at other laboring jobs, he has developed his philosophy from the laboratory of human experience.

Public spirited, he has won renown as executive secretary of the Chicago committee of One Hundred in their offensive against Al Capone and other gangsters. As a member of the American Flag Association, he has suggested laws which were later enacted that gave the F.B.I. its present power and authority. Ralston has been cost engineer for prominent defense plant builders and has served as public relations counselor for state and national organizations.

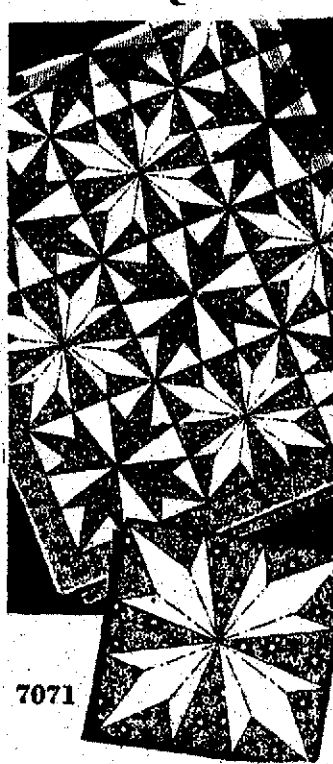
The G. V. D. Huttons  
Celebrate Silver  
Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of 203 Manor avenue are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Hutton is the former Miss Ruth Shafer of this city. Mr. Hutton is president-treasurer of The Hutton Co. They have two sons, William and George Hutton, students at Williams College.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will be guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oxholm at their home, Rosemont, in Esopus.

Brides produced in conjunction with all are an important source of iodine.

New Quilt!



Alice Brooks

Look! The stunning Turnabout Quilt! Reversing the materials like this make the most fascinating patterns. Such fun to piece!

All straight seams; easy to make. Turnabout Quilt Pattern 7071 pattern pieces, directions. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 153, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Want new household or personal accessories? Good materials need good patterns! Find them in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 100 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Y-Deals Have Supper

The Y-Deal Club held its monthly supper meeting Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. where a sauerkraut and spare ribs menu was prepared and served by the members.

Following the dinner the work on the seven braided woolen rugs was continued. These rugs will be for sale at \$12.50 a piece. Further information may be obtained at the Y.

Fried ants, eaten by some people in South Africa, are said to have a high vitamin content.

Six months after it is hatched the average pullet will lay its first egg.

Comfort and relief to thousands of sufferers from pains of  
**RHEUMATISM**  
**ARTHRITIS**  
**LUMBAGO**  
**SCIATICA**  
A NON-TOXIC FORMULA COMBINED IN  
**BARCOSA ARTHRU**  
Barcose Arthru is a powerful and effective formula, harmless to heart or other organs. Get BARCOSA ARTHRU at once—STOP that nerve wracking ache and pain.  
**BARCOSA ARTHRU TABLETS**  
100s \$2.00 300s \$5.00  
Mail orders accepted. Do not accept a substitute. Get BARCOSA ARTHRU TABLETS — only the finest formula for pains and aches.  
**FRANKLIN PHARMACY**  
759 B'way, Kingston

Music Appreciation Group

Hears of Chamber Music

A meeting of the Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willard Burke. After a short business meeting a program Chamber Music of the Early 18th Century was presented by Mrs. C. J. Heiselman and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt.

Mrs. Heiselman gave the history and interpreted the purpose and style of the subject: Chamber, or room music, she said, is instrumental music written for not less than three and not more than nine instruments. It is appreciated for its quality rather than for the number in the ensemble. Originally intended to induce the listener to religious worship, stir his emotions in the theatre and entertain him in relaxation, it resulted in serving only to delight and enliven the listener. Its character in general is lively and penetrating.

Previous to the period of the Renaissance, which began in the 15th and 16th centuries, music developed only under the arm of the church. It was vocal in style with little attention paid to accompaniment. In the 17th Century, royal circles began to compete in the development of instrumental music. By the 18th Century Germany had made great strides in the appreciation of instrumental music.

She spoke of the Mannheim School of Music as the leader in chamber music which reached its peak in the 18th Century with Haydn, who composed 53 string quartets. The most useful chamber music-compositions in use are the duo, quartet, and quintet and some of the world's greatest music has been written for these combinations.

Mrs. Schmid played recordings with some short historical sketches. The recordings given were Corelli's Sonata in D Major played by E. Power Biggs of the Harvard Organ and accompanied by a sinfonetta under the direction of Arthur Friedler; Passacaglia from Handel's "Harpichord Suite No. 7 in G minor" played by William Primrose and Jascha Heifetz and recordings from the Brandenburg Concerto by Bach.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Wallace Wood who served tea. Mrs. Byron Chatham poured. The next meeting will be held January 19 at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 99 Clinton avenue.

To dress up a simple apple pudding to make it company fare, top it with small scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Crispy Cuffs



Marian Martin

Best-fitting, easiest to wear, most comfortable of frocks! Waist shirring does it! You'll love the crispy cuffs at shoulder and pockets, square neckline. Sew-easy!

Pattern 9494 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

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Saugerties Music  
Group Arranges  
Concert Series

Saugerties Music Association has announced a series of three winter concerts featuring young artists. The concerts will be held in Saugerties High School Auditorium during the next three months.

Mary Woiceske who was born in Woodstock graduated from Kingston High School, and now makes her home in New York, will appear as the first artist on Tuesday evening, January 17. She is a soprano and has studied voice in New York and appeared on Broadway in Annie Get Your Gun.

and Happy Birthday. Dorell Peter, young pianist, now on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music in New York, will give a recital February 7. Ernest Drucker, first violinist of the Woodstock String Quartet will give a recital March 7. He is first violinist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in New York. Series tickets are on sale at Van's Music Store, Saugerties, single admissions may be purchased at the Woiceske concert January 17. Kidneys, along with liver, rank high in iron, one of the minerals we need for good health. Use both kidneys and liver frequently in menus.

The Kirkland Hotel  
Kingston, New York  
Since 1899  
MENU FOR  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8  
Half Grapefruit Fruit Supreme  
Tomato Juice Cranberry Juice Pineapple Juice  
Herring in Sour Cream or Wine Sauce  
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail or Clams on Half Shell 25c extra  
Assorted Relishes  
Mock Turtle Soup L'Anglais Chicken Broth with Noodles  
Jelly Omelette \$1.05  
Oyster Pan Roast, Baltimore Style 2.00  
Broiled Seafood, Butter Sauce 1.50  
Fried Long Island Scallops, Tartar Sauce 1.50  
Stuffed Roasted Crab 1.50  
Fried Legs, Stute Mennier with Fried Apple 2.00  
Fresh Roast Pork Tenderloin with Fried Apple 2.00  
Half Broiled Spring Chicken 1.50  
Roast Fresh Long Island Duckling, Dressing, Rutabaga 2.00  
Saver 1.50  
Fresh Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 2.00  
Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 1.50  
Schmitz a la Holstein 1.50  
Broiled Lamb Steak with Mint 2.00  
Broiled Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms 2.50  
Fresh String Beans New Brussel Sprouts  
Mashed Yellow Turnips French Fried Potatoes  
Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Waldorf Salad Romanoff Chiffonade  
Homemade Mince Blueberry or Apple Pie Cup Custard  
Creamy Rice Pudding Jelly with Whipped Cream  
Barlett Pears Assorted Ice Creams  
Chocolate or Strawberry Sundae  
Tea Coffee Milk  
Special Attention Given to Parties, Weddings and Banquets  
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Tuesday, January 10th  
To Prepare for Our  
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SALE  
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Wednesday, January 11th  
10 A. M.  
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Y-Deals Have Supper  
The Y-Deal Club held its monthly supper meeting Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. where a sauerkraut and spare ribs menu was prepared and served by the members.  
Following the dinner the work on the seven braided woolen rugs was continued. These rugs will be for sale at \$12.50 a piece. Further information may be obtained at the Y.  
Fried ants, eaten by some people in South Africa, are said to have a high vitamin content.  
Six months after it is hatched the average pullet will lay its first egg.  
Comfort and relief to thousands of sufferers from pains of  
**RHEUMATISM**  
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A NON-TOXIC FORMULA COMBINED IN  
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MOLD...HOLD...SLIM...TRIM  
"Hard to fit" is no longer the excuse for women who despair of having a more fashionable figure. Let Even-Pul's Stylist give you a free figure analysis... show how you can wear the smart new fashions with real ease! Try on an Even-Pul and see how it gives you figure freedom plus firm control.  
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Sturdily knit of elastic, rayon and cotton. Elastic and boning controls abdomen and uplifts bust. 34 to 46.  
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Light...Easy to Wear 5.98  
Your waist is held in...and it's all so comfortable! Boned front for control; action-free boneless back. 26-36.  
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• Other Even-Pul girdles and corselets from 5.59 to 12.98.  
• Brassieres from 1.49 to 2.98.  
Miss Julia K. Doyle, famous Even-Pul Demonstrator, will be in our Corset Dept. on Jan. 9-10-11.  
"Unit of Vital Control"  
All Even-Pul garments have the famous "Unit"...a firm, built-in inner panel.

## Gloria Levine's Troth Is Announced To David R. Berger, Miami Graduate

### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

#### GREETINGS IN THE OFFICE

The most important angle is overlooked entirely in this question: "Who should say 'good morning' first when arriving in the office? I think the employers should, and some of the others think regardless of who it is, the one arriving should be the one to speak first. Is there an answer?" It is quite all right to say "good morning" to whoever catches your eye. But it would be tactless to interrupt anyone busy at his desk.

#### Writing to Son's Friend

Dear Mrs. Post: The chairman of a dance committee at my son's school has written asking me to be one of the chaperons. I want to answer by letter to this boy. Should I be Dear Mr. . . . or Dear John? The boys are all about the same age.

Answer: Not "Mister" to a schoolboy. "Dear John" is customary.

#### First Names

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me whether others would think I had bad manners if I called a woman by her first name who is middle aged with grown and married children? I have been calling her Mrs. Jones but she thinks it too formal. She didn't like my suggestion of "Cousin Alice" because it isn't true. She wants me to call her "Alice."

Answer: To do as she asks is the best answer. For that matter, in this day of first name calling by almost everyone, none but the fastidious are likely to notice.

#### Inviting Son's Girl Direct

Dear Mrs. Post: My son has on several occasions visited the family of a girl in his class in college. He would now like me to invite her here with him some week end. I'll be glad to, but wondered if I should also write her mother as well as the girl. I want to be exactly right.

Answer: Note of invitation written by you to the girl is all that is necessary. To write her mother would imply that she is still a young child.

Did you know that your letters are word-pictures of you? Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 502, "Letter Writing," tells how to improve your letters. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5009.)

#### Monday, January 9

2 p. m.—Junior League, Mrs. Edward DeGroot, 68 Wilson street.  
5:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, 46 Fairmont avenue.  
Society, Mrs. Fred Eitel, 322 Albany avenue.  
7 p. m.—Order of the Amaranth installation and coronation, Masonic Temple.  
7:30 p. m.—Rifton Fire Company Auxiliary.  
7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Miss Sadie Schutt, 85 Main street.  
8 p. m.—Elks Auxiliary.  
Junior Group Wiltwyck Chapter D. A. R. Thomas Bashall, guest speaker, movies.  
Colonial City Stamp Club, 113 Fair street.  
Ward Republican Club Women, Mrs. Rhoda Shaw, 70 Pine Grove avenue.

#### Tuesday, January 10

7:45 p. m.—New York Gamma Chi, 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, Y. W. C. A.  
8 p. m.—Kingston College Women's Club, Bethany Hall, First Dutch Reformed Church.  
Wednesday, January 11  
3:30 p. m.—Atherton Club, Mrs. Everett Fessenden, 116 Fair street.  
5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper, Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, auspices Reformed Church of the Comforter Missionary Society.  
8:15 p. m.—Musical Society, Miss Edna Merrilow, 75 Elmendorf street.

#### Thursday, January 12

8:30 p. m.—Kingston National Dinner Club, Cameron Ralston, speaker.  
Friday, January 13  
2:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary.

#### Audrey Smith's

#### Troth Announced

Ellenville, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Smith, to John Stedman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stedman of Cragmoor. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### HOME BUREAU

#### Plank Road

The monthly meeting of the Plank Road Community Home Bureau will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at Boice's Hall. The date for the new project, which is expected to be of interest to all members, will be announced during the meeting. A large attendance is requested.

## FAYE'S DIVORCE MAY SPEED NEW ROMANCE



Elliott Roosevelt, whose actress wife, Faye Emerson, is en route to Mexico City, Jan. 6, for a divorce, appears at the Stork Club, New York city, recently with Georgeanna (Gigi) Durston, a café singer with whom he has been seen frequently in recent weeks. Miss Durston's mother has said they are "interested in each other" but Elliott has declined to comment on the report. Miss Emerson and the late President's son were married in December, 1945.

### McKenney on Bridge Chance Is Removed In Duplicate Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
Written for NEA Service

The increasing popularity of bridge each year is due primarily to the fine work of the bridge clubs and duplicate games throughout the nation and I want to wish them continued success and prosperity for 1950.

Bridge clubs are a gathering center for people who are looking for recreation and companionship. The stakes they play for in most of the clubs are practically nothing, but it gives people who otherwise could not find a foursome at bridge an opportunity to go to their favorite bridge club for a game.

Every community should have a duplicate game where the element of luck is eliminated and every hand is a lesson.

In rubber bridge you just try to make your contract, but can you imagine the thrilling discussion that comes up after a hand like today's? One declarer bid six spades and made seven when he got a trump opening.

One pair actually got into seven not trump and made it with the following line of play: The opening lead of the ten of hearts was won with the king. The nine-spot was then led. East covered with the queen and declarer won the trick with the ace of hearts. Declarer ran six spade tricks. This left all the players with the cards I have underlined. The four of spades was led by the declarer and dummy's ten of clubs was discarded. East made a fine defensive play by discarding the ace of clubs. The jack of hearts was led and dummy's queen of clubs was discarded.

Now the good nine of clubs was cashed and East was squeezed. If he dropped the queen of diamonds dummy's diamonds would be good. If he discarded the eight of hearts declarer would win the last trick with the three of hearts.

#### Club Notices

#### Ahavath Israel Sisterhood

Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will sponsor for its members a dinner in the vestry hall Wednesday at 7 p. m. A program, "Come and Get It," will be given with appropriate awards planned. Refreshments will conclude the evening. Reservations are on hand and a once with Mrs. William Zwick, 4877.

#### Musical Society

Musical Society will meet at the home of Miss Edna Merrilow, 75 Elmendorf street, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The program on Schubert will be arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar and Mrs. Edward Mulder. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry C. Seltz and Mrs. Frank E. Lawatsch.

#### Nu Phi Mu

Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet Monday, 8 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A.

#### School 2 Mothers

Mothers' Club of School 2 will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. Dr. Robert H. Broad, Ulster county health commissioner, will be the guest speaker. A large attendance is requested.

#### M.J.M. Parents to Meet Thursday

Parents of Myron J. Michael School students are invited to attend the Education Association meeting at the school auditorium Thursday evening, January 12, at 8 p. m. "Families First," demonstrating how the school and home can work with each other for the well-being of the child, will be shown.

#### Faye Visits Friends

Mexico City, Jan. 7 (AP)—Faye Emerson was staying with friends today in Cuernavaca and hoping to get a divorce within a month from the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's son Elliott. Miss Emerson arrived in Mexico City yesterday and went soon after to Cuernavaca, 50 miles south, to stay with unidentified "old friends." Her attorney, Francisco Lopez Figueroa, said she would file her divorce petition next week, probably in Cuernavaca, charging "mental cruelty." The attorney said the divorce probably would be granted about three weeks after filing.

## FAYE ARRIVES IN MEXICO CITY



Faye Emerson leaves the plane that brought her to Mexico City, Jan. 6, for a divorce from Elliott Roosevelt. Her lawyer met her to plan action because she hopes to return to New York by Jan. 30. Man behind Miss Emerson is an unidentified passenger. (AP Wirephoto)

## Wiltwyck-Hose Company Officers



New officers of Wiltwyck-Hose Company pose near their truck in the Fair street station. Standing from left in the front row are Alfred May, foreman; James Locke, second assistant foreman; L. E. Dunne, secretary; and R. W. Hughes, first assistant foreman. In the back row, left to right, Walter Hubbard, treasurer; William A. Kelly, president; and Harold C. Osterhoudt, vice-president. (Freeman Photo)

## A HAPPY ENDING—BUT WITH TEARS



Charles Kane, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, kneels in the snow sobbing as he clutches his daughter, Noreen, 7, missing all night and the object of a wide search. Kane found her as she passed by, going to church with friends. She had spent the night at the home of a neighbor. (AP Wirephoto)

### Record Low for Infant And Maternal Mortality

Albany—New York state's constant drive to save the lives of its mothers and babies paid off in October in the form of an all-time low record for both infant and maternal mortality, the State Department of Health revealed today.

Only 24 deaths of infants under one year, per 1,000 live births, were recorded for the month. In 1949 October rate was 25 infant deaths per 1,000 live births while the average for the month for the period of 1944-1948 was 29.

The drop in maternal mortality is even more startling, the Department said. The record-break-

ing figure was three mothers lost per 10,000 live and stillbirths. The rate for October 1948 was eight maternal deaths and the 1944-1948 average is 11. The reduction is particularly striking, the Department pointed out because 10 years ago the rate was 10 times greater than the current rate.

The latest Department report shows that October births continued to outnumber deaths from all causes practically two to one. Births for the month totaled 25,932, compared with 12,680 deaths. Comparative figures for October 1948 are: births, 26,181; deaths, 12,618.

New Jersey's manufacturing plants make practically everything from pins to battleships.

## Wiltwycks Elect Officers for Year

William A. Kelly was re-elected president of Wiltwyck-Hose Company Thursday evening at the annual meeting. Harold C. Osterhoudt was re-elected vice-president; L. E. Dunne was re-elected secretary; Walter K. Hubbard was elected treasurer; Alfred May was re-elected foreman; Robert Hughes was re-elected first assistant foreman and James Locke was named second assistant foreman.

Other officers and delegates named were: Representative to Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Kenneth J. Dyson and Philip Gillen, Delegate to Firemen's Association of the State of New York, Robert Hughes; Representative to the Kingston Fire Fund Association, L. E. Dunne, Chairman, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, Trustees John A. Bennett, E. Frank Flanagan, Harry B. Walker, George J. Schryver, Jay T. Every and William Lee-hive.

The annual banquet for the company will be held in April, the time and place being left to the entertainment committee.

The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association will be entertained by Wiltwycks on January 25, when they hold their annual meeting in the rooms of Wiltwyck-Hose Company.

At the conclusion of the meeting R. Dubois showed movies and the entertainment committee furnished refreshments. Attendance prizes were distributed to several of the members, the prizes being donated by Myron Goldman, Charles A. Ryan and L. E. Dunne, company members.

### Pearson Will Praise Lions Founder Jan. 8

Drew Pearson, noted newspaper columnist and radio news analyst, will give prominent mention to Secretary-General Melvin Jones and will give Lions International a "pat on the back" during his regular weekly broadcast on Sunday, January 8. The program may be heard over the ABC network and from stations WJZ, or WKIP locally.

January 13 is the birthday of the founder of Lionism, Secretary-General Melvin Jones, and all Lions will want to hear this special broadcast. The week of January 8, will be known as Founders' Week and many clubs will observe the week with special programs.

## Anderson Names Sales Manager



Edwin B. Shumate (right) of Lomontville, war-time procurement and sales executive of Electro, Incorporated, has joined Rev. Anderson Chevrolet, Inc., as a sales manager, it was announced by B. C. Anderson, president, (left). The appointment became effective January 1. Shumate is no stranger to Kingston. He has resided in Lomontville with his family for 12 years. He is a former member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. Since the war, he has been regional manager for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in

eastern United States, handling army and navy contracts and special assignments. He has maintained his Lomontville farm, which is managed by his son. Shumate is familiar with all phases of the automobile industry. He was a dealer in Westchester county and has been vice president and general manager of a New York branch factory for another well known automobile manufacturing concern. In the background is a new 1950 Chevrolet, which is offered this year with or without automatic transmission. (Freeman Photo)

## Perrine's Bridge

tus Corning of Albany as its first president. This line began on the east shore of the Hudson.

The West Shore was organized as a separate and competing railroad. By 1894 the West Shore Railroad opened all the way from Westbury to Buffalo. A tie "war" resulted between the West Shore and the Central, in which the Central proved too strong for the other line and absorbed it in 1895.

Industries Nearby  
Industries near Perrine's Bridge in the 1850's were mainly saw-mills and gristmills near the dam just below the bridge. The Hammick Carpet Mills, which survived into the early Twentieth Century, was another famous early industry.

Perrine's Bridge took its name from the Perrine family, which owned a farm and conducted a hotel or tavern on the Kaopus end of the bridge.

James Perrine, both in France in 1780, came to this country and first settled in New Jersey. Later he established his farm near the future site of the bridge, and it was on this farm that John Perrine was born, one of eight sons and one daughter, on December 5, 1801. John Perrine died March 3, 1860, and was buried near the bridge. His remains were moved to the New Paltz Rural Cemetery by his son, Alfred, in 1865.

The old wooden bridge continued in use until the early 1930's, when Route 32 was relocated and a new steel bridge was constructed across the Walkill above this one.

From that time, Perrine's bridge was used mainly as a foot crossing by area residents. Others in Ulster forgot and neglected the bridge, while it fell into a state of disrepair.

In 1934 the value of the bridge as a historical interest point and a tourist attraction began to be realized and a movement was begun by the Rosendale Township Association to preserve the bridge. Edward M. Huben, Edward Demarest and Walter Williams, leaders in the movement, were appointed to a committee to enlist the aid of the Ulster County Historical Association.

#### Designated As Monument

As a result of the efforts of these organizations, the Ulster County Board of Supervisors on June 11, 1940, unanimously adopted a resolution that Perrine's Bridge crossing the Walkill river, a short distance westerly of the intersection of the town of Rosendale and Kaopus, be made a historical monument and that the county "assume the maintenance and preservation of the said old covered bridge . . . for traffic other than vehicular."

James P. Loughran, county superintendent of highways, took over and directed the repair of the bridge. A noteworthy job was done in replacing the broken and missing boards with seasoned boards from other bridges which matched the original boards. The roof was repaired and barnyard placed at each entrance to limit traffic to pedestrians.

Among the old signs still visible on the bridge are those at either end proclaiming, "Ten dollars fine for driving over this bridge faster than a walk." Favorite remedy and "patent medicine" advertisements are still visible on some of the even beams inside.

#### Perrine's Bridge

According to measurements furnished through the courtesy of the county highway department, has a span of 136.5 feet. The longest known single span in a wooden covered bridge is 210 feet. This long bridge is over the Schoharie Creek at North Bloomingburg, Road width of Perrine's bridge is 16 feet.

As far as is known, Perrine's Bridge was never seriously threatened by flood conditions, due to its height above the water. The deck is from 15 to 16 feet above the stream bed.

Stories of covered bridges have abounded. They have been called "kissing bridges." They have been used for shelter during storms. And, the stories say, they have been hiding places of highwaymen as well as the more imaginative ghosts and goblins.

#### Roof Protected Floor

Once it was widely circulated that the reason for covering the bridges was to prevent horses from becoming frightened when they crossed the water. Since horses cross the newer open steel bridges without incident, this theory has little basis in fact.

The real reason for covering the bridges, authorities now agree, was to protect the floor and truss timbers against decay.

The word, Perrine, incidentally, is pronounced with a long "i." Town of Rosendale natives usually shorten it so that when they speak of the bridge it sounds like, "Pine's Bridge."

An English sailor first looked over what is now the state of New Hampshire, in 1603.

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FOR OLD BATTERIES**

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**Morris Levine, Prop.**



## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 7.—Due to the testimonial dinner for Clark Mains Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the Mens Community Club, Boy Scouts Troop 25, will meet Wednesday at the Boy Scout room at 7:30 p. m.

Hope Social Club will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Clark with Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth as co-hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The regular child health consultation will be held at the Town of Esopus Health Center Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 8 p. m.

The Girl Scouts will sponsor a movie Red Station, with Ted Donaldson and Robert Paige in the lead, at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Friday, Jan. 13 at 8 p. m.

There will be a business meeting of the Port Ewen Dism Corps Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. John G. Reynolds was the Tuesday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Wayne at their home in New Windsor.

The Mens Candelabra Bowling League will bowl Monday with Teams 3 and 5 at 7 p. m. and Teams 1 and 6 at 8:30 p. m.

The Girl Scout Troop 42 will meet at the Girl Scout room Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ronald Latz as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Rilly and son Jimmie and Alan who have been visiting Mrs. O. Rilly's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short, have returned to their home in Andover, Mass.

Alanson W. Short has returned to Rider College, Trenton, N. J. after spending the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ebel and son Edward of Glasco were the holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebel's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shook and family.

Mrs. William Keise and Mrs. Elia LeWare of Kingston spent Thursday with Mrs. Richard Terpening.

Mrs. Nellie Hoffman of Ravena is visiting her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shook at their home on Broadway.

Mrs. Katherine A. Schiede of Kingston has received word of the death of Mrs. Harry Decker at her home in Staten Island on Thursday.

The funeral will take place Monday from the late home, Mrs. Decker spent many summers visiting in Port Ewen and had many friends here. Mrs. Decker's son, Roy Decker of Staten Island is the son-in-law of Mrs. Schiede.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shook and daughter, Sharon, were the holiday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook in Port Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ebel in Glasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tepping and family were the dinner guests of their aunt, Miss Minnie Stok, at her home in Kingston Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Stolz, Miss H. Stanley and Miss F. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ramsey and Miss J. Sutton of Kingston were holiday calls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

The Port Ewen Council 42 Sons and Daughters of Liberty met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Edith Schieve. A covered dish supper was served followed by the business meeting after which there was an exchange of gifts and a social hour. Those attending were Mrs. Mary E. Best, Mrs. Grace Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary H. Hays, Mrs. Martha Van Vleet, Mrs. Emma LeFevre, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hummel, Miss Mary F. Bishop, Mrs. Jane Van Sternburg, Miss Helen Schryver of Port Ewen and Mrs. Ann Cramer and Mrs. Katherine Schiede of Kingston.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Schweigel Monday at 8 p. m.

Stephen D. Christiana of Kerhonkson is spending the New Year's vacation at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiana.

The Grand Jurors Association will meet at the court house in Kingston Monday at 8 p. m.

Informal Church for Rev. Harry E. Christiana pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. in Church service 11 a. m. with sermon on the topic "The Supremacy of the Law." The supper will be served by the Ladies Society. Community service also will be held Thursday Fellowship 6:30 p. m. followed by the business meeting. The Clark Mains testimonial dinner sponsored by the Mens Community Club will be held Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served by the Ladies Society. Only 200 reservations will be accepted. Arthur Windrum, president of the club will give the speech of welcome while John I. Groves will act as toastmaster and will introduce the speaker. Jack Shurt will have charge of the sale of tickets. The junior choir will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m. The annual congregational supper and business meeting will be held at the church hall Tuesday, Jan. 17. The Rev. Ann Neely will be the guest speaker at the morning church service Sunday, Jan. 15. His topic will be "Church Union."

Methodist Church the Rev. Fred W. Stone pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Pastor Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Official board will meet at the close of the morning service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Presentation Church the Rev. Joseph Cony, C.S.R., pastor—Worship at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Holy Name Society and all the women of the parish will receive



**DEFEATED CHINESE TRUDGE TO STOCKADE**—Chinese Nationalist soldiers, disarmed by French colonial troops near Loobin in Indo-China, carry their few personal belongings as they march toward an internment center. The former members of Chiang Kai-shek's army fled from the Chinese mainland to escape capture or death at hands of victorious Communist troops.

### Bridges Asks U. S. Take Formosa Stand

Concord, N. H. Jan. 7 (AP)—U. S. Sen Styles Bridges wants the United States to "take a stand in defense of Formosa."

He said last night that if it doesn't there may be a third world war.

Bridges, in a statement to the press, denounced the administration's policy in the Formosa crisis as "cowardly, bungling, and groveling."

Bridges, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and the ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, charged that America "has broken faith with the thousands of boys who died on Bataan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa."

Milk Prices May Drop

Schenectady, N. Y. Jan. 7 (AP)—New York dairymen may receive slightly lower average milk prices this year, C. Chester DuMont, state agriculture commissioner, predicts. DuMont made the tentative prediction last night in a talk on the Radio Farm Forum. He said "It cannot now be expected that the average price actually received by producers for milk in 1950 will be any higher than the average price received in 1949 and it may be slightly lower."

He added that there was no indication at present that "there will be any improvement in the price payable for milk used for manufacturing purposes."

Three Lumberjacks Die

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—Three lumberjacks died last night after drinking an anti-freeze solution from the radiator of a truck. The three, who had been working at a lumber camp near Nobleton, Herkimer county, were Allan Dieck, 38, of Iowa (community unavailable), Lester McCaw 52, of Audubon, Iowa, and Frank Corrigan, 40, formerly of Glen, LaSalle, Cotacora, C. C. Whittemore of Glen withheld a verdict pending autopsies and inquest.

Would Write Novel

Washington Jan. 7 (AP)—Miss Eleanor Roosevelt who has just completed a two volume autobiography, has a secret ambition—"to write a novel. She let that out in a talk before the Washington Post's annual book and author luncheon yesterday. I always thought it would be great fun to write a novel," she said "because then you could write about fictitious people—but tell the truth about a lot of real people."

Press Approves Action

London Jan. 7 (AP)—The British press generally approved today Britain's recognition of Communist China. Some newspapers expressed hope the United States soon would take the same action.

Holy communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The Holy Name Society will meet at the parish hall Sunday at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Brownies troop 19 will meet at the parish hall with Mrs. Joseph Fabry as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly as assistant leader. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Presentation Girls' Sodality will meet at the parish hall Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. 10-15 minute time period for all grammar school children under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. There will be a meeting of the Blanket Club at the rectory after the novena. Confessions this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.



"MISS CHINA"—Arriving in San Francisco by air from Honolulu Mildred Wong, above, who holds the title "Miss China," was greeted with an armband of roses.

### Predicts Atom Blast

London Jan. 7 (AP)—Tonight is the night the Russian's are expected to touch off their second atomic explosion according to British Editor Kenneth DeCoucy. He is the man who predicted that January Russia would have the atom bomb in 1949.

Will Raise Big Bomber

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—The air force today prepared to raise one of its huge B-50 bombers from Chateaufort Bay, where it plunged yesterday with 11 crewmen aboard. Nine of the men reached life rafts and were saved. The other two, whose names were temporarily withheld, were believed to be pinned inside the plane. The plane had been on a test flight from this air proving ground and was scheduled to return to the field after service testing some new equipment. Crewmen aboard the plane said they were forced to ditch the bomber when trouble developed over the bay as they were heading back to the base.

J. W. O'Connor Dies

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—John W. O'Connor died of a heart attack yesterday, seven days after he retired as circulation manager of the Albany Knickerbocker News. O'Connor, 62, had been an employee of the Press Company, which publishes the Knickerbocker News, for 47 years.

Breed of Dog

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Depicted type of dog  
7 It is a breed of  
13 Expunger  
14 It is a native of  
15 Dine  
16 Ceremonies  
18 Lutenants (ab.)  
19 Slide  
21 Slitch  
22 Endure  
23 Hawaiian bird  
24 Half-em  
25 Rave  
27 Mine entrance  
30 Art (Latin)  
31 Preposition  
32 Of the thing  
33 Sheltered side  
34 Domestic slave  
37 Roman god of war  
38 Diminutive of Edgar  
39 Within  
40 Get up  
42 Suitable  
45 Cease  
48 Worthless morsel  
49 Warning device  
51 Spiff esteem  
52 Greater in stature  
54 Approached  
58 Scoffs  
59 Backbones

**VERTICAL**  
1 Honey-makers  
2 Verbal  
3 Allotted portions  
4 Zoological society (ab.)  
5 Over (cont.)  
6 Flyover  
7 Retinue of workmen  
8 Arab tribesman  
9 Nova Scotia (ab.)  
10 Body of land  
11 Insect eggs  
12 Direction  
17 Symbol for tellurium  
20 Cooking utensil  
22 Meadow  
25 Uncommon  
26 Greek god of war  
28 Passage of the brain  
29 Pedal digits  
33 Light  
35 Cuddle  
36 Dutch city  
37 Wrong (prefix)  
40 Decays  
41 Persia  
42 Ventilates  
43 Pair (ab.)  
44 Numbers  
46 Type of molding  
47 Seed containers  
49 Weight of India  
50 Fiber knots  
53 French article  
55 Slith

## Ben Hogan Starts Comeback With 73 In First Round of Los Angeles Open

### SHUFFLEBOARD (News • Standings)

W	L	Pts
Haber's Grill	7	218
Jim's Lincoln Park Inn	3	183
Oliver Bridge Grill	6	232
Jimmie's Inn	4	196
Pheasant Inn	6	220
Red's Hotel	4	202
Jack's Grill	6	221
Cookie's Inn	4	209
Teddy's Bar & Grill	5	217
The Gables	5	188
Spiky's Tavern	5	205
The Homestead	5	203

**Individual High Scores**  
J. McCooey 23, A. Christiana 22, J. Sneda 21, D. Paul 21, H. J. Johnson 20, J. Green 20, J. Struble 20, J. Aletto 20, J. Ollis 20, B. Horton 19, J. Haber 18, B. Dachenhausen 17, J. Gies 16, R. Decker 16, S. 1920, S. Modica 16, J. Amato 15, D. Bonkat 15, M. Provenzano 15, F. Fattaro 14, A. Schmitt 13, C. Pickett 12, Lyons 17, M. Lane 17, J. Carter 17

W	L	Pts
Haber's Grill	52	38
Lady's Bar & Grill	43	38
The Homestead	45	45
Spiky's Tavern	42	48
Jack's Grill	47	42
Red's Hotel	57	53
Jim's Inn	52	58
Lincoln Park Inn	52	58
Jimmie's Inn	50	60
Cookie's Inn	50	60
Pheasant Inn	50	60
Oliver Bridge Grill	50	60
The Gables	51	55
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Teddy's Bar	51	55

## The Weather

**SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1950**  
Sun rises at 7:13 a. m.; sun sets at 4:28 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, partly cloudy.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Kingston thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York city and vicinity—Gradual clearing, windy and turning colder today. Afternoon temperatures falling to mid-30's. Fair and colder tonight and Sunday. Low to night 20 to 25 in northern suburbs. High Sunday mid-30's. Fresh to strong northerly winds today.

**Eastern New York**—Light snow, changing to snow flurries, rather windy and cold, highest temperature 25 to 30 in south portion and 20 to 25 in north portion. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, lowest 10 to 15 in north, 15 to 20 in south portion. Sunday, partly cloudy and continued rather cold.

## Works at High School

Joseph Bradley, who is to have charge of parking of buses and cars at the Kingston High School, is engineer at the high school, not janitor.

## DIED

**ELMENDORF**—In this city, January 6, 1950, Annie L. Onslow, wife of the late Milton Elmendorf of 137 St. James street, funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverside Cemetery, Port Jervis.

**GOLNEK**—In this city, Thursday, January 5, 1950, John F. husband of the late Elizabeth Whitcomb Golnek, and father of Arthur J. and John F., and brother of Herman and Joseph Golnek, funeral will be held from the home of his son, Arthur J. Golnek, 201 Abel street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**LEGG**—In this city, January 7, 1950, Mary Louise Messenger, widow of Charles Legg of 234 Smith avenue, entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. David C. Gagne will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time Sunday or Monday.

**MCCARTHY**—Entered into rest at Edenville Friday, Jan. 6, 1950, Frank McCarthy, husband of the late Anna O'Reilly McCarthy; father of Frank McCarthy, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Joseph Corcoran and Miss Marie McCarthy, and brother of Dennis and Charles McCarthy and Mrs. Mary Lynch. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon, evening and all day Sunday.

**MYERS**—In this city, January 6, 1950, Jacob Benjamin Myers, of 164 Tremper avenue, entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. David C. Gagne will officiate on Monday at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Maplewood Cemetery, Hunter, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time this evening or Sunday.

**SLATER**—In this city, January 6, 1950, at residence, 120 Prospect street, Rosetta J. Terwilliger, wife of the late John Jacob Slater, funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday between the hours of 3-5 and 7-9 p. m.

**VAN VALKENBURG**—Frank, on Thursday, January 5, 1950, in this city, husband of the late Catherine VanValkenburg (nee Haines), father of Mrs. Winfield Decker, Mrs. Augustus Stock, brother of Robert VanValkenburg. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 3-5, 7-9.

## MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my father, George J. Branner, who passed away January 8, 1945. Death is a heartache no one can heal. Memories are keepakes no one can steal. Gone and forgotten by some you may be. But dear to my heart you always will be.  
Your loving daughter, INEZ

**SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.**  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
(Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home)  
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser  
Licensed Managers  
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Wilson S. Eckert of 581 Broadway, who died Tuesday was held Friday at 2 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiated. Burial was in the St. Remy Cemetery.

Rosetta J. Terwilliger Slater, widow of John Jacob Slater, died Friday at her residence, 120 Prospect street. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Willwyck Cemetery. She is survived by two sons, Edward G. Slater, Brooklyn; William H. Slater, New Milford, Conn., five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Annetta Levy, Kingston. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Mary Louise Messenger Legg, widow of Charles Legg of 234 Smith avenue, died last night. She was one of the oldest members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and Ladies' Aid and Sewing Circle of the church. She leaves two sons, Harry P. Legg of Hinsdale, L. I., and C. Lester Legg of Kingston; also five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Jacob Benjamin Myers, of 164 Tremper avenue, died in Kingston last night. He was a retired merchant and had conducted a business in Haines Falls for many years prior to his retirement in 1924 when he moved to Kingston. He leaves a son, Eugene D. Myers of Jackson Heights, L. I., and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Myers of Schenectady; also three sisters, Mrs. Edna Monroe of Schenectady; Mrs. Harriet Voeder of Amsterdam and Mrs. Laura Mathers of Oceanside, L. I.; also several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the St. James Methodist Church and the official board of that church. Funeral services will be held at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, on Monday, January 9, at 12:30 a. m. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Hunter.

Frank A. McCarthy, a resident of Edenville for the past eight years, died at his home last evening. He was born in Rosendale and spent the greater part of his life on boats on the Hudson river and New York harbor. He leaves a son, Frank of New York city; three daughters, Mrs. George Holmes of New York city, Mrs. Joseph Corcoran and Miss Marie McCarthy of Edenville; two brothers, Dennis and Charles McCarthy of Buffalo; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lynch of Creek Locks, also six grandchildren. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday.

## Mrs. Forbes Dies

New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Mary T. Forbes, 92, mother of three newspapermen, died yesterday. The widow of George Forbes, former newspaperman, Mrs. Forbes was considered an authority on New Rochelle history. She would have been 93 years old February 25. Three sons and two daughters survive. They are George P. Forbes, of Spring Lake, N. J., former editor and publisher of the Larchmont (N.Y.) Times; and the Mamaroneck (N.Y.) Times; T. Harold Forbes, present publisher of the County Review, Riverhead, N. Y.; Charles Banks Forbes, feature writer for the Miami (Fla.) Daily News; Mrs. Raymond King and Mrs. Albert McGill, both of New Rochelle. She had 18 grandchildren, six of whom are in the newspaper field, and 21 great-grandchildren.

## Five Hurt in Crash

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—A Greyhound bus, an automobile and a tank truck collided yesterday, injuring five persons, none seriously. Four passengers in the automobile were treated at a hospital here. They were Mrs. Helen Foulkes, 34, and her 14-month-old Peter of Glen Falls; Michael Pissano, 65, Glen Falls; and Mrs. Ethel Arvanitakis, 52, Long Island City. They had been en route to a wedding at Youngstown, Ohio. John Higgins of Olean, a bus passenger, was taken to a hospital in Waterbury.

## Grand Jury to Hear Story

Great Neck, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothea Matthews, accused of leading a strong-arm raid on her divorced husband's home, will be told her side of the story to a grand jury next Tuesday. Wealthy Mark Matthews, whose divorce from her becomes final next month, complained that yesterday morning she brought three men to the house who beat him and pushed around his attractive, blonde housekeeper.

## Nothing New on Spending

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP)—No new money, no new spending. That was the gist of what Governor Driscoll said he told State Department heads seeking heavily-increased appropriations for the 1950-51 fiscal year. Noting that the budget requests have generally been running far in excess of current appropriations, Driscoll told newsmen yesterday he has advised the heads to recommend ways of raising more money before recommending ways of spending it.

## Missionary Speaker

Missionary Bradley of Glen Cove, L. I., will be the guest speaker at the church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, Sunday at 3 p. m. The public is invited.

## 32 May Be . . .

quietly with expressions of horror on their faces.

In all, firemen said that 25 or 30 persons were removed from the blazing ward early in the fire. From the south section of the structure firemen lowered the forms of six patients down aerial ladders, then it was learned only two of them were alive.

Miss Josephine O'Toole of Davenport, a nurse's aide, said she was awakened by screams of patients while asleep in her room on the third floor.

"I threw open a window, but saw nothing unusual, and decided to go back to bed," Miss O'Toole said.

"Then I heard someone shout 'fire' and I opened my door and looked out into the hall. I smelled smoke and heard more screams on floors below me. I didn't know how long the fire had been burning and I was afraid I would be trapped."

"Windows are barred and, anyway, I didn't relish the prospect of jumping from the third floor, Run to Basement

"So I grabbed my coat, put it over my nightgown, and ran down the stairs to the basement. There I was joined by Mrs. Neighbors, one of the patients, and we went out through the basement."

"I really don't know what time it was but it must have been a little before 2 o'clock. 'Flames started to shoot up from the building a short time later."

"I guess I was one of the first out of the building. If I hadn't gone when I did, I might have been trapped like many others."

The mercury stood at 19 degrees. When all officers in the city were rushed to the scene of the disaster, Merchant Policeman Bill Stegen, 37, of Davenport, was among those who responded. He said he gained an "indelible impression of pure horror."

This was Stegen's story: "I arrived about five minutes after the second alarm. The east side was ablaze so I stepped around to the west and assisted the firemen with my flashlight while they attempted to cut through bars on the window. 'First, we tried some of the bars with a wire clipper but this was in vain so we used an axe. One woman was sitting at the window with her arms close by. She wanted to return and get her clothes."

"In one instance a little Irish woman was calling for help. The firemen finally got her out and had quite a time getting her down the ladder. 'I have never seen anything like this. It was pitiful. Women were dashing at the iron bars, crying for help and I saw several faint away and disappear in the smoke and flame."

"The feeling of helplessness was terrible."

**60 Years Old**  
The burned building was 60 years old and intended primarily for two square blocks about two miles from the business district of this Mississippi river city of 70,000 population.

A force of 107 firemen fought the blaze. The total included a group of volunteers incorporated into the "second alarmers," and volunteers from suburban Green Acres and Bettendorf. Fourteen of Davenport's 17 fire companies answered the alarm.

The show rooms of Bev. Anderson Chevrolet, Inc., 37 O'Neil street, will be open Sunday from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. during which time the new 1950 models of Chevrolet automobiles and trucks will be on display, Bev. Anderson said today.

Today was the official opening day when the new models were on display.

## Mummers Hold Parade

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Mummers marched in Philadelphia today making it official that 1950 is here. Their annual New Year's parade twice postponed, the Mummers struck up the familiar rhythm of "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" at 8:30 a. m., and began the five-mile, six-hour march through the city streets. It was chilly along the parade route, but hundreds of thousands of persons lined the street to watch the prancing, dancing Mummers strut. A \$40,000 pot of gold—in prizes—will be split up at the end of the parade in which 7,000 "subjects" of King Morrus part take in that monarch of fun and mimicry.

## Potato Club Opposed

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Empire State Potato Club is opposed to what it calls government tendencies to battle big businesses. The club closed a three-day convention here yesterday. Meeting jointly with the New York State Vegetable Association, it adopted a resolution calling on the government to encourage rather than fight efficient business operations. Although the resolution did not say so specifically, officers said it grew out of the federal anti-trust suit now pending against the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

## Meaty Soup

Plain boiled lentils make a delicious and hearty soup when teamed with onion, celery, carrot and meat stock. If the soup is to be served on a soup, salad and dessert menu, add a few thinly sliced frankfurters to the tureen.

## 3 Cars Damaged In Accident; Two Women Arrested

A four car accident at the intersection of Main and Fair streets about 4 p. m. Friday caused considerable damage to three of the vehicles. Minor injuries were reported to three persons and two women were arrested for reckless driving, the charges against one later being dismissed.

Patrolmen James Burns and Thomas McGrane reported as a result of their investigation that an automobile driven by Theresa Cafarella, 45, of Highland, was traveling east on Main street when it collided with another vehicle driven north on Fair street by Mrs. Gertrude K. Elwyn, 35, of Sunset Park.

The impact forced the Cafarella automobile to the left side of Main street, where it struck a parked vehicle owned by Mrs. William Fuller of Noone's law office. The Fuller car was forced backward into another automobile owned by Wesley O'Brien of Glenford, police said. The Fuller and O'Brien vehicles were parked at the curb in front of the Kingston Trust Company building when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Elwyn, wife of Attorney Hugh R. Elwyn, suffered a bruise on her head, and her three-year-old son, J. Jeffrey Elwyn, was slightly cut under his nose, police said. Anna Gianatassi, 43, of Highland, who was riding with Theresa Cafarella, received bruises of her right shoulder, arm and right knee, police said.

Mrs. Elwyn pressed reckless driving charges against Theresa Cafarella, and Miss Cafarella also charged Mrs. Elwyn with reckless driving, police said. Both women appeared in city court today and Judge Raymond Mingo dismissed the charge against Mrs. Elwyn. Miss Cafarella's case was adjourned for two weeks.

The three vehicles which police listed as being "considerably damaged," were those of Cafarella, Elwyn and Fuller. O'Brien's vehicle received damage to its front end, police said.

## Initial Bite . . .

covered employers of domestic servants, such as cooks, laundresses, maids, butlers, gardeners and chauffeurs.

The compensation board also has announced that alcoholics and persons injured or disabled as a result of being intoxicated will be eligible for benefits.

Miss Mary Donlon, board chairman, said the board considered alcoholism a disease.

No one may collect benefits while receiving payments under terms of the Workmen's Compensation Law or unemployment insurance.

The temporary contributions are figured at the rate of one-tenth of one per cent of the first \$60 of weekly wages, with a maximum of six cents for each worker.

For example, a worker earning \$25 and \$34.99 weekly would pay three cents a week, and his boss would pay a like amount. An employee earning more than \$55 a week would pay the full six cents and so would his employer.

After July 1, persons covered by plans other than the state's will not be included, providing the plan is approved by the state. Their employers, likewise, will no longer contribute to the state fund.

For those operating under the state plan, the weekly payment for workers will total one-half of one per cent of their wages, but in no case more than 30 cents weekly.

"Employers will pay the remaining cost of the program."

## Hydrogen Bomb

happen on the sun. Helium synthesis also happens. Scientists testified before the U. S. Senate in 1945 that hydrogen and helium bombs were not likely without sustained temperatures and pressures equal to those on the sun.

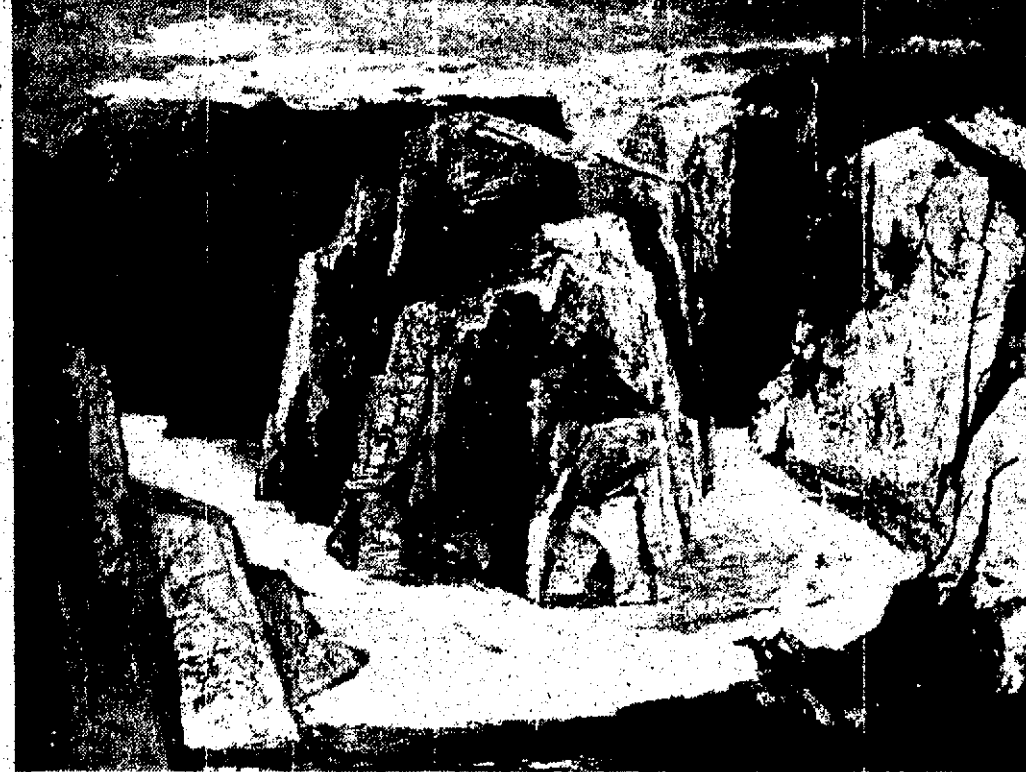
The important word here is "sustained." How long does that mean? They didn't say. At least one scientist published a statement that he believed the temperatures and pressures that last for a fraction of a second inside an A-bomb are enough to make a hydrogen-helium bomb. As this scientist saw it, a hydrogen-helium bomb would be built inside an A-bomb or would have to be very close alongside to explode.

## HIGH WATER FLOODS STREET



This street was flooded in Joan Heights subdivision of Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6, trapping two cars and forcing residents to use rear entrances to their homes. The water poured into the low lying section after five days of almost continuous rain. (AP Wirephoto)

## Work of Woodstock Artist



Woodstock, Jan. 7.—River Through the Canyon is one of Ethel Magafan's recent paintings.

## Thousands Are . . .

as not serious. Many schools throughout the area have been closed.

In Indiana alone, the Red Cross reported 500 families already had been forced to leave their homes in a dozen communities.

The army prepared to send 800 soldiers from Fort Knox, Ky., to Vincennes, Ind., today as the crest of the Wabash river's worst flood since 1933 surged toward Terre Haute and Vincennes.

The Wabash, on the Illinois-Indiana border, the White river and other streams have overflowed their banks at many points. The Wabash, Indiana's longest river, had inundated parts of Logansport and Delphi. Water poured four feet deep over highway 41 at Attica, cutting off the town from the north and west.

Forty prisoners from the Indiana state penitentiary at Jolietville went to Terre Haute last night to help strengthen levees. Five blocks were flooded at Martinsville and 100 families prepared to move from the White river lowlands.

The Red Cross declared a state of emergency at Lawrenceville, Ill., on the Wabash river along the state's eastern boundary. The Embarrass and the Kaskaskia rivers also were out of their banks at many points.

While Memphis reeled from the damaging ice storm, other nearby communities also were hit by the severe weather. Thousands in the northeast and eastern part of Tennessee were caught without power or communications. The three days of sleet and rain in Memphis left large sections of the city without electricity or telephones. Electric bus service was sharply curtailed.

Some families and livestock in the lowlands near Columbus, Miss., were evacuated as the Pearl and Tombigbee rivers started rising to flood stage. Many highways were closed.

Although no serious flood was expected in either Tennessee or Mississippi, governors of both states have alerted National Guard units for emergency duty.

There were some flood conditions in western and southwestern Ohio but no serious danger appeared. Rain-swollen creeks and rivers flooded some homes and blocked roads. A few families in the lowlands of the little Miami river, in the Dayton-Springfield area, moved out of their homes.

The east and the south again yesterday reported near record or record temperatures for the date. For the third consecutive day, Norfolk, Va., had a record reading, 75 above. New York reported a top mark for the fourth straight day as the mercury climbed to an unseasonably high 63.7. It hit 72 at Washington and 71 at Philadelphia.

## Will Stage Tests

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—The air force is going to stage bomber refueling tests in the sky above the north polar ice cap, within wartime striking range of Europe and Asia. It announced last night that three refueling squadrons will go to Goose Bay, Labrador, to spend a week each on a "training mission" designed to increase the efficiency of air-to-air refueling.

## Magafan Sisters Double Winners In Tiffany Awards

Woodstock, Jan. 7.—Understandably, a visitor to Woodstock must stop and pause in amazement when he catches his first glimpse of strikingly attractive dark-haired Ethel Magafan and her twin sister, Jenne, both of whom are eminent painters. In all probability the judges for the Tiffany Awards thought they were seeing double when two of the six awards were given to these gifted young artists in October 1949.

Handsome art prizes are difficult to win singly and this double presentation was probably unprecedented in art circles. Ethel and Jenne Magafan's work, however, although equally high in calibre, is distinctly individual.

Ethel Magafan and her husband, Bruce Currie, who is also a noted artist and popular cartoonist, some time ago acquired what was once the sheep barn on the Boggs place. They have converted it into a spacious home and studio which reflects beautifully their western background.

Born and raised in Colorado Springs, Ethel Magafan became interested in painting at an early age. Vivacious and brimming with enthusiasm for her work, she declares: "I simply have never wanted to do anything but paint."

She began her studies at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, which is rated as one of the outstanding art schools in the country, and while there studied with the well known mural painters, Boardman Robinson and Frank Mecham, whom she also assisted on murals. In all she has painted seven government murals all over the country, five of which were won through government competitions. They may be seen in the Social Security Building, the Senate Chamber, the Recorder of Deeds Building in Washington, D. C., and in the South Denver, Colorado, post office.

A native of Iowa, Bruce Currie was raised there and came to New York to study at the Art Students League. For three years he served in the Army Air Force in England as a technician, and although like thousands of others who had to abandon their regular work, he was able to do a considerable amount of sketching while in the army. He works in black and white and has recently been doing drawings in color. His exclusive, exquisitely drawn cartoons have appeared in Collier's, the Saturday Evening Post, True, and Country Gentleman. At present his cartoon feature on the antics of a mischievous pair of little twin girls, "Cleo and Chloe," is appearing in the Woman's Home Companion. From the twinkle in Bruce Currie's eye as he displayed the sketches of the little twins, remarking that they were "some-what younger" than his wife and her twin sister, it was easy to gain a hint from whence he derives his inspiration.

One of his most recent commissions was to design a Christmas card for Mrs. Dwight K. Hall, of Bearsville, who is now in Kingston Hospital recovering from a broken hip. Working from her suggestions, Bruce Currie produced an enchanting drawing, making light of her plight, which was received with great delight by her friends.

Honors seem to continually fall into Ethel Magafan's busy fingers for in the recent Harkness Art Award program, her painting, "Figures in Winter" was one of the 50 chosen out of 10,000 entries, for the exhibition. In 1947 she won the Stacey Scholarship in California. Her pictures have been exhibited at the Carnegie Institute, the Chicago Art Institute, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in the "Artists for Victory" show. Through Doris Lee and Arnold Blumkin, who encouraged them to come to Woodstock, they came here several years ago, and realized their ambition of owning a barn. Although loyal to Colorado, they are enthusiastic about Woodstock and the surrounding country and the proximity to the New York art galleries. In the spring they are planning a combined sketching and camping trip and upon their return Woodstockers may look forward to seeing a brilliant collection of paintings and drawings of scenes in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

Born and raised in Colorado Springs, Ethel Magafan became interested in painting at an early age. Vivacious and brimming with enthusiasm for her work, she declares: "I simply have never wanted to do anything but paint."

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## Voices of Carolers

Woodstock, Jan. 7.—Although few villagers realized it, their voices singing Christmas carols were being recorded by Mrs. Louise Bolton's new recording machine and she has extended an invitation to all to come into her newly appointed room at The Red Barn to hear them. Furthermore, those who are interested in hearing their own voices may try out the new apparatus in the little studio, and records are available. Both tape and wire recordings may be transferred to records. Appointments may be made, for Sunday and evenings, by calling Mrs. Bolton.

Musicians, public speakers, as well as those wishing to send messages via the spoken word to relatives or friends, find these recordings of great value. Parents, too, who would like to preserve their children's first words or recordings, may now have the opportunity to start a record as well as a photograph album.

## Union Service

Woodstock, Jan. 7.—There will be a union service Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Dutch Reformed Church at 7:45 p. m. This inspiring service will be the fourth in the week of Union Prayer Services.

## Most of State Gets

blazes budded two days ago, is slated for heavy snows today and colder weather tonight.

The temperature shift was due to start yesterday, but the onset of cold air from the midwest was slowed on its approach.

Enough of it reached New York last night to tumble the thermometer from 63.7 degrees—an all time high for a Jan. 6—to 41 by this morning. Yesterday's high gave the big city four consecutive record-breaking hot days, the hottest being 85.3 on Wednesday.

Eastern New York is due for light snow today, changing to flurries later. Temperatures were forecast between 25 and 30 for the high and with lows from 10 to 15 in the north and from 15 to 20 in the south.

## Reports New Bids Plan

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Defense Department announced yesterday a new plan to make more readily accessible information on prospective military needs of a non-secret nature so that businessmen can decide if they want to enter bids. Nine major cities, as yet to be named, are to be made central distribution points for information about all formal bid requests by the army, navy and air force.

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